

Borrowers fight back - A5

Burley beats Jerome in 45-43 contest - B1

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Reagan launches 'crop swap' plan

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

DALLAS — President Reagan bypassed Congress Tuesday and announced a government-farmer "crop swap" to curb grain production.

Declaring "let's be on the way," Reagan outlined the "payment-in-kind" plan at the 64th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group.

"Farm families need the benefits this program can offer," Reagan said. "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud."

Under the program, the government would

"pay" farmers from stored grain surpluses to hold down their plantings. The goal is to remove 23 million acres from the production of wheat, corn, rice, cotton and sorghum.

It is expected to save the government from \$3 billion to \$5 billion in price support payments and outlays over the next two fiscal years — an idea attractive to Reagan as he battles to hold down the budget deficit.

The program, which Reagan termed "really a crop swap," gathered firm support on Capitol Hill, but died in the Senate when the 97th Congress adjourned.

Reagan and Secretary of Agriculture John Block decided to implement the program, referred to as PIK, through their administrative authority after federal lawyers concluded they could do it without a change in

the law.

The program will begin Jan. 24, the president said, adding, "So to the American farm family, let me say, help is on the way."

Reagan, on an eight-hour out-and-back journey from Washington to Dallas, made the announcement two hours in Texas. He was due back at the White House late in the afternoon.

Speaking in the Dallas Convention Center, a high-domed hall that will host the 1984 Republican National Convention — Reagan departed from his text to announce he has signed legislation that provides "contract sanctity" for agricultural exports, exempting existing contracts from being affected by any federal embargoes for 270 days.

Reagan also announced the Farmer's Home Administration will drop its interest rates to

10.25 percent for farm operating loans and 10.75 percent for real estate loans starting Jan. 17.

Farm foreclosure auctions have been met with some violence in some areas in recent weeks. And despite the lowering of inflation, farmers are still saddled with high cost interest for machinery and cash they need to operate from one crop year to the next.

Farm income is at its lowest point in 30 years, which Reagan blamed on a decade of overproduction. "Those surpluses hanging over the market can't help but have an effect on prices," he said.

"While the reserves and warehouses are bursting at the seams, and despite the fact we've provided record amounts of price

supports, the farmer's wallet holds little more than the stitching," Reagan said.

The crop swap concept, widely backed by farm groups, has been used twice since the 1970s in an effort to shrink surpluses.

Under the program, wheat farmers would be paid an amount of grain from federal reserves equal to 55 percent of the crop they would otherwise harvest. The exchange rate would be 80 percent for other commodities.

Farmers may use the payments of surplus crops any way they choose, including selling them or using the grain as livestock feed.

Block said there will be safeguards against a sudden glut of surplus commodities on the market that would further cut prices.

The president warmed up his audience by saying he was "happy as a boy in a 'feller patch'" to be with them.



Workers remove the body of one victim from the crash site near Detroit

Jet crash spills radioactive material

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — A DC-8 jet cargo plane loaded with automobile parts and carrying a small package of radioactive materials crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport shortly before 1 a.m. MST Tuesday, killing all three crewmen aboard.

The radioactive material was recovered intact with no contamination of the site west of Detroit, a muddy farm field on airport property. There were no other deaths or injuries aboard or on the ground, officials said.

The United Airlines Flight 2845 originated in Cleveland and was headed for Los Angeles, loaded with fuel for the non-stop flight from Detroit. The four-engine plane burned spectacularly upon impact, and still was smoldering more than five hours after the crash.

About all that survived the fire was about a 30-foot portion of the tail section and most of the landing gear.

The dismembered bodies of the crewmen were found in and near the wreckage. The victims were identified by a United Airlines spokesman in Chicago as Capt. William S. Todd, 55, first officer James G. Day, 51, and second officer Robert F. Lee Jr., 50, all of the Los Angeles area.

Donald Engen of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating, said the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

A witness, Don Kalinsky, said he saw an engine afire on the left wing as it climbed on takeoff. He said it veered off to the right of the runway and plunged into the field, just missing a stand of trees.

The landing gear, three of the four wheels intact, came to rest less than 100 yards from the

point of impact in the field, a half mile or more from the nearest house.

Kalinsky said the plane appeared to be "at about the right altitude" for takeoff "but wasn't climbing very fast. Then he started banking to the right. He lost power completely, and he just went down. It was a big mushroom ball of fire."

Weather should not have been a factor in the crash. The U.S. Weather Bureau at the airport said the sky was overcast, but visibility was 10 miles, maximum for that time of night. The temperature was 38 degrees. It was not raining.

Marty Leaver, public information spokesman for United Airlines in Chicago, said the crash was the first by a United jet since another DC-8 crashed in a residential neighborhood near the Portland, Ore., International Airport Dec. 28, 1978. Ten people died in that crash; 162 survived.

Schweicker quits Reagan's Cabinet

To take insurance lobbying job

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweicker has resigned in a surprise move.

He is the fourth member of President Reagan's Cabinet to leave in the last year.

Administration officials said Schweicker told President Reagan last Friday he had an "irresistible offer" to become president of the American Life Insurance Council, a lobbying group. The meeting was a "pleasant one," officials said.

Schweicker, 54, sent his letter of resignation Monday as head of the huge "people's department" that spends a fourth of the federal budget. His resignation will be formally announced Wednesday and accepted by Reagan "with regret," sources said.

"I will have an interesting and exciting statement to make in mid-morning tomorrow, but I will not have anything I will want to say tonight," Schweicker said outside his home Tuesday night.

"I've enjoyed my service these 22 years in the House and Senate and the Cabinet, and it has been a very challenging experience," Schweicker said.

Schweicker said he was leaving voluntarily. Schweicker told Cable News Network, "I reserve my statement for tomorrow, but I have always been voluntary."

Administration officials said Schweicker plans to leave in early February to take his new job, which carries a six-figure salary. They said the offer came up only in the past two weeks, and Schweicker had previously planned to stay on through 1984.

Schweicker's son, Malcolm, said his father was looking forward to returning to the private sector after more than two decades of government service.

"With this new position he feels he



RICHARD SCHWEICKER
Resigns cabinet position

can return to the private sector and also — his working with life insurance companies — that he can still serve his fellow man in some manner," the younger Schweicker told the RKO Radio Network from his Pennsylvania home.

No successor has been mentioned to head the \$276 billion Cabinet department — whose programs touch nearly every American. But there was speculation Reagan might select another woman to the Cabinet to join newly picked Transportation Secretary-designate Elizabeth Dole.

Listed prominently among the speculation is former Rep. Margaret Heckler, a Massachusetts Republican defeated in November. The White House personnel office has been scouting for a government position for her. She is popular with activist women's groups. Mrs. Heckler had no comment.

Joint committee shops for sources of cash

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A House-Senate committee went shopping Tuesday for funds to erase the projected fiscal year 1983 state budget shortfall. It discovered that raiding dedicated accounts of idle cash might be harder than expected.

The panel, consisting of seven members of each house, congregated to launch the first formal phase of the Legislature's search for ways to solve the predicted revenue shortage, which ranges from \$47 million to \$67 million due to conflicting estimates by fiscal experts.

Legislative Budget Office staff members gave the committee a discussion paper listing a series of options which would save \$50 million. The study document suggested a mix of budget cuts, fund transfers and tax increases.

While the availability of so-called "free-fund" balances in about two dozen state-dedicated accounts has been a major item of consideration as lawmakers have been looking for a way out of the fiscal dilemma, two senior members of the emergency revenue committee acknowledged it would be difficult to score any major gains in that area.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New

Barker offers plan to hold on to schools' money

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Republican state senator from Buhl has offered a plan that would cut about \$12 million from Idaho's current appropriation for public schools.

Sen. John Barker, the chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said during a legislative hearing Tuesday that a lot of money can be cut from the \$300-million public-school budget without unduly hurting school districts.

"All of these funds I'm talking about are monies that the school districts did not anticipate receiving," he said. "They were not included in the districts' budgets and therefore, should not hurt the schools too much if the money is taken back."

Barker made his presentation before a joint session of the House and Senate committees assigned to find ways to balance the state's 1983

budget.

The funds Barker referred to include extra earnings from the State Insurance Fund and the Public School Endowment Fund.

"The schools also anticipated a cash carryover of about \$12.8 million, but that actually ended up being about \$18.2 million," Barker said.

But Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, the chairman of the special House budget review committee, questioned the fairness of penalizing school districts for saving more money than expected.

"It doesn't seem right to punish these school districts for being more efficient and ending up with more cash than expected at the year's end, while rewarding those who did not conserve," Little told the two committees.

Barker agreed with Little's point, but he said some compensation can be made on a district-by-district basis.

"I have information coming in now, giving us breakdowns of exactly how each district fared in terms of their refunds from the State Insurance Fund dividends and on their cash carryovers from last year," Barker said. "We can make this a fair deal."

Barker acknowledged that he is getting tremendous pressure from educators who want him to halt his move to reduce funding for public schools.

"But in terms of honesty, I can hardly face university and college presidents, and tell them they will again have to take budget cuts while the public schools experience none," he said.

"When you're talking about a \$50 million or \$60 million revenue shortfall, the public schools should have to take a few lumps, too," Barker said. "And frankly, this is an easy way of doing it because we're talking about taking away unanticipated revenues."

Plymouth, chairman of the House panel, said most of the budget-balancing options looked good on the surface, but many are fraught with difficulties underneath.

"When you go into them, you're going to find out there are all kinds of problems," Little said.

"I really think we'd have problems getting any of this money out of these (dedicated) funds," he said.

Lawmakers were told by staff analysts that legislators face legal, technical and strategic problems in taking money from certain dedicated accounts. Some transfers would do

damage to state agencies or could be blocked by governing boards, the analysts said.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he opposed ruling state-sponsored commodity commission funds, such as those used to promote the potato, wheat and dairy in-

dustries. "It's their (industry members') money," he said. "They put it in there. We're just holding it in trust for them. It would open up a whole can of worms if we went in there, and it would hurt our credibility."

Budget Office Director John

Andreassen said his agency's option paper listed only some choices now under investigation.

"We are trying to identify all possible roads," he said. "We are putting together a list of a couple of hundred options, realizing that only 10 may be viable."

The draft submitted to the committee Tuesday suggested a \$500,000 cut in funding for legislative operations; \$5.3 million in additional budget cuts in state agencies; \$7.5 million in reduced public school support; \$15.4 million in "borrowing" from dedicated accounts; a \$15.3 million increase in sales tax revenue via a three-month-only 1/4-cent boost in the tax; and a temporary \$5.5 million hike in property taxes through implementation of the state deficiency levy.

Some committee members also raised budget-balancing possibilities of their own. Two of the more exotic ideas were offered by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, who asked for information on the potential savings through eliminating state support for kindergarten and abolishing commodity commissions.

"Maybe we can eliminate some of these commodity commissions and expropriate their funds," Golder said.

Late news

Mormon apostle Richards dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — LeGrand Richards, the Mormon Church's oldest general authority, died Wednesday at 96 and was eulogized by the church's First Presidency as a "modern-day Paul."

The church scheduled funeral services for Richards at noon Friday in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Richards, who served 44 years as a church leader, was the third generation of his family to be a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

LeFevre said Richards died at 10:40 a.m. at the Salt Lake City home of his daughter, Nona Dyer, of "causes incident to age."

He was called to be an apostle of the church in 1952, and before that served 14 years as presiding bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At the time of his death, he was the oldest general authority — "both in terms of age and time of service to the church," LeFevre said.

The apostle had been ill for several years. He was hospitalized three years ago for congestive heart failure, and recently had part of a leg removed due to circulatory problems.

Wife testifies in bigamy trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Only the thought of her pet dog kept Patricia Gardiner from jumping out a hotel window upon learning she had been abandoned and left penniless by alleged bigamist and common Giovanni Vigliotto, Ms. Gardiner testified Tuesday.

"I knew I'd never see him again," said one of the many women who authorities say was duped into marriage by Vigliotto. "I knew I'd lost everything I'd ever owned in my whole life."

Although Vigliotto, 53, is suspected of marrying more than 33 women around the country for their money, he is charged with bigamy and fraud only in connection with Ms. Gardiner.

Earlier Ms. Gardiner testified she and Vigliotto had sold her home and packed all her belongings. She said Vigliotto made arrangements to "ship" her better things to her family in Chicago because "he didn't want any of my things."

He promised to provide everything they needed at his home in Hawaii, she said. Instead, after they drove two vehicles to California, he abandoned her in San Diego.

"I have never seen my husband Michael (again) until I walked into this courtroom."

'Star Wars' to battle 'Galactica'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Producers of the film "Star Wars" were given a chance by a federal appeals court Tuesday to prove in court that producers of "Battletar Galactica" violated copyright laws.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court order that said the two science fiction movies were not similar enough for "Star Wars."

producers to prove the idea for "Battletar" was taken from "Star Wars."

Twentieth Century-Fox and Lucasfilm, Ltd., sued MCA, Inc., in June 1978, charging that MCA had appropriated the idea for "Battletar" from "Star Wars." "Star Wars" was released in 1977 and "Battletar" was produced in 1978.

Los Angeles U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill had thrown the case out of court before a trial, ruling there was no substantial similarity between the two films.

The appeals court disagreed and sent the case back for a trial.

Special prosecutor appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, citing a "conflict of interest" in his office, announced Tuesday the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the case of a deputy Idaho attorney general charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic deaths of two Star children.

Bower said Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker would serve as special prosecutor as the state pursues charges against Virginia Riddle DeMeyer, 30, in connection with a traffic accident Oct. 4 on State Highway 44 near Star.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. DeMeyer — who has been suspended from her state job pending the outcome of the case — was drunk when she hit and killed Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy, while the children rode a wagon and bicycle on the road's shoulder.

Bower said the conflict arose Monday when the defendant's father, Ed Riddle, took office as an Ada County commissioner.

"The Ada County prosecuting attorney is, by law, the lawyer for the county commissioners," Bower said. "Therefore, there would be an obvious conflict of interest in the Ada County prosecutor's office representing Mr. Riddle and prosecuting his daughter."

Judge won't exempt Manville

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to lift protection for the Manville Corp. from asbestos-related lawsuits but refused to extend such protection to co-defendants in the cases.

Manville is the world's largest manufacturer of asbestos and last August filed for protection under Chapter 11, the bankruptcy act, for itself and its affiliates. The firm anticipated a possible \$2 billion in suits from people claiming their health was damaged by asbestos.

Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland refused to lift Manville's protection from the lawsuits, but he also refused to extend the stay against such suits to co-defendants — of the Denver-based mining and manufacturing company.

"Such a pervasive stay is not within this court's power at this juncture," he said. "The relief sought would represent an overly burdensome drain as well as a frustration of the basic intent of Chapter 11."

Today's weather

Temperatures to be in upper 40s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs up to 40s today and mid-40s Thursday. Low near 20 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Hialeah, Wood River Valley:

Fair today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 30s both days. Lows in the 10s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Sunny and warmer in both states Thursday. Highs in the 30s both days. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Not much change for a few more days.

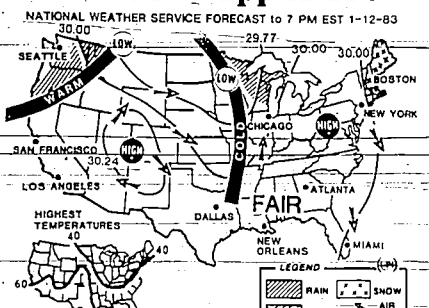
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho, although a storm system may produce some clouds and showers in the northern part of the state this afternoon and Thursday. Temperatures will continue mild except where cold air remains trapped in some valleys.

The extended forecast calls for rain and mild during the weekend in the Magic Valley and northern Idaho. Temperatures in this area will range from highs in the low 50s to the high 30s. Lows will range from 20 to 30 degrees.

On Tuesday, highs were generally fair and temperatures were above normal with readings in the Magic Valley, Treasure Valley and northern sections in the 40s or low 50s. In the Magic Valley, reported only 29 degrees at Middleton. The state's warmest reading was 54 at Hagerman. Stanley's 51 was zero was the coldest morning low.

Winds were light across the state Tuesday. In contrast to Monday's gusty conditions.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Long Beach, Calif., and the coldest was 9 below Bottineau, N.D.



UPI WEATHER FOCUS

Idaho roads

By United Press International

Roads around Idaho were generally good for travel late Tuesday, but some icy conditions were reported at higher elevations and mountain passes remained snowed out.

Here is a summary of road conditions compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Bare at Weiser, New Meadows and White Bluff Hill. Ice in spots at Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.

SH 55 — Ice in spots from Boise to New Meadows.

U.S. 10 — Ice in spots at Fourth of July Canyon. Snow flow and chains advised at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Wet from Lewiston to Oring. Ice in spots from Kootenai to Tolo Pass.

SH 11 — Ice in spots from Boise to Lowman. Broken snow flow near Lowman. Grandjean to Stanley closed.

U.S. 20 — Bare in Mountain Home, Fairfield, Carey, Arco and to Idaho Falls. Snow flow from Idaho Falls to Montana. Ice in spots at Challis, Arco and Salmon. Snow flow at Lost Trail Pass.

SH 72 — Bare from Shoshone to Kelchum. Ice in spots with a snow flow from Galena Summit to Stanley.

SH 55 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 10 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 12 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 20 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 30 — Bare in all areas.

U.S. 40 — Bare in all areas.

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Wilderness bills 'acid test' for Reagan; veto is likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may veto two wilderness bills that would create nearly 100,000 acres of protected lands in West Virginia and Florida, environmental officials and congressional sources said Wednesday.

A national environmental group that lobbied extensively for the bills. The Wilderness Society, warned the legislation may be the "last chance" to save West Virginia's Cranberry Wilderness and Florida's Osceola National Forest from widespread mineral and energy development.

The group described both areas as "critical" because they are accessible to millions of Americans east of the Mississippi. About one-fifth of the U.S. population can reach the Cranberry Wilderness in a day's drive.

The legislation, passed during the December lame-duck session of Congress, received overwhelming bipartisan support in both the House and Senate.

Because the bills were passed by the last Congress, Reagan can veto them simply by not signing the legislation by Friday. The action, called a "pocket veto," cannot be overridden by the new Congress.

"This is the acid test of the Reagan administration on wilderness," said Peter Coppelmann of the Wilderness Society. "This is the first time that Ronald Reagan is standing out there by himself on a wilderness issue. Up to now, (Interior Secretary) James Watt has been the president's lightning rod."

Watt expressed support for the bills during campaigning last year for Republican candidates in West Virginia.

But budget director David Stockman and Agriculture Secretary John Block are urging Reagan to veto the bills. Democratic and Republican congressional sources said.

Stockman and Block told Byrd in separate letters they oppose the bills because of mineral rights — "credits" that would be given to companies owning coal and phosphate resources under the affected land.

The credits would be vouchers the companies could use in future bidding for mineral rights on other public lands. Stockman said the administration opposes any compensation to private firms in order to establish new wilderness areas.

Scientists plan for furthest look

BOSTON (UPI) — By the end of the decade, man may have a picture of the universe as clear as though he were looking at it with his own eyes, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration senior official said Tuesday.

A major observatory soon will float in space, allowing scientists to look deep into the cosmos to measure its size and structure. NASA's Frank Martin told astronomers at the 161st meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

"We're going to look at the universe with all our eyes. It would be like having a black and white television all your life and all of a sudden seeing a color TV," he said in an interview.

This will be possible through three major new pieces of equipment presently in the works at NASA's astrophysics laboratory, Martin said.

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A space laboratory will provide X-ray pictures of the universe, a space telescope will allow man to look seven times more deeply into space than he can now and a gamma ray observatory will measure cataclysmic events in space.

One of the major questions scientists will try to answer is, "How big is the universe?"

Current technology has measured the cosmos at 18 billion light years; one light year is about 5.9 trillion miles or the distance light travels in one year. The space telescope will be capable of looking seven times deeper into space and covering 35 times as much territory, Martin said.

Targeted for a 1985 launching, the telescope would float in space permanently hooked up to the Space Shuttle for maintenance and repairs. Eventually it could check into a

man or unmanned space platform that would float in space similar to the one in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The structure of the universe will be mapped out with the use of a gamma ray observatory that will carry four instruments capable of measuring the entire spectrum of the gamma ray, the highest energy electromagnetic or nuclear radiation.

Administration cuts arms budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration, seeking to placate a deficit-conscious Congress, agreed Tuesday to slice \$1 billion from its huge defense spending request to help lower a 1984 budget gap expected to top \$200 billion.

Even with the small cut, the Pentagon is asking for about \$30 billion more in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, than it was given by Congress for this year.

"We are not reversing our course," President Reagan said of the 3.2 percent cut in the defense budget, which an aide described as "a good faith effort" to meet calls from Capitol Hill for reductions.

Reagan warned that any attempt by Congress to make further cuts in the defense budget "would be, I think, endangering the security of this country."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, bowing to White House and congressional pressure, announced at a Pentagon briefing he will reduce the defense spending request for 1984 from \$27 billion to \$23.9 billion without cutting weapons programs.

Budget authority, which allows the Pentagon to spend money over several years but which does not result in immediate budget savings, would be cut by \$1.3 billion from \$24.7 billion, Weinberger said.

Reagan and Weinberger have been under pressure from Republican congressional leaders and White House aides to cut defense spending for 1984 to help lower a monstrous budget deficit they fear could choke off an economic recovery.

"If it were not for the deficit, we would not have suggested any program cuts," Weinberger acknowledged.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a leader in the recent battle to deny the Reagan administration MX missile production funds, said the military cuts are in the wrong places and do not go far enough.

Instead of cutting personnel and training funds, which "hurt the readiness of our conventional capability," Reagan should give up "the big-ticket items" such as the B-1 bomber, the MX and two new nuclear aircraft carriers.

"We'd pick up \$8 billion to \$10 billion right there," he said. "I think there's a growing move to cut much deeper than what the president wants to cut," Levin said. "I think he's been dragged into this kicking and screaming."

On his arrival back at the White House Tuesday evening after a trip to Dallas, Reagan was asked if the cuts were enough and replied, "Yes."

Answering a shouted question, he added, "It does not in any way slow down our program of buildups."

"It's not a token, it's not a bargaining chip, it's not a high figure we'd be willing to come down on," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. "It's an honest budget figure" that was worked out by Reagan and Weinberger at a private meeting Monday.

Reagan will submit the new defense spending request as part of his 1984 budget proposal to Congress on Jan. 31, which also is expected to include \$30 billion in domestic spending cuts.

Half of the 3.2 percent defense cut appeared to be more cosmetic than substance as it would be obtained through lower fuel costs and lower inflation, and the other half would be made through deferring some military construction such as housing and reducing training costs.

Feminist accused of murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women was arrested Tuesday on a fugitive warrant charging her with the 1965 robbery and fire-killing slaying of a South American businessman.

California NOW President Ginny Foat, 41, also was implicated by her ex-husband in the 1965 shooting death of a San Francisco man in Nevada, court documents showed.

She was arrested in that killing but charges later were dropped because her ex-husband, who confessed to the killing, refused to repeat his allegations against her in court.

Ms. Foat, elected president of NOW's state chapter in 1981 and its first full-time paid president, was arrested peacefully at Hollywood-Burbank Airport by two detectives who followed her from her home in the Silverlake area of Los Angeles, police said.

She was dropping off a friend at the airport, police said.

Ms. Foat was held without bail at Sybil Brand jail and scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Los Angeles on the fugitive warrant from Louisiana.

Louisiana authorities said Ms. Foat and her ex-husband, John Sidote, who is now serving a 25-year sentence for a Nevada killing in which Ms. Foat was also implicated, were suspected in the November 1965 slaying of a Argentine businessman near New Orleans.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred was shocked when told of the arrest, saying Ms. Foat was a popular leader who narrowly lost a bid for national office of NOW, a feminist organization, last year in Indianapolis.

"She is a leader, a lively motivator of other NOW members," Ms. Allred said. "She is politically concerned with the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and is also active in the Democratic Party."

Democratic leaders in Los Angeles said Ms. Foat was an active party worker, a delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

"She was well-known as a hard worker around town," said Tom Sullivan, press secretary to Mayor Tom Bradley.

Authorities and court documents in three states stated Ms. Foat had been a fugitive for nearly two decades and once slipped from the grasp of Louisiana authorities after murder charges against her in Nevada were dropped.

Lt. Robert Garner of the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department near New Orleans said Ms. Foat, who then went by the name Virginia Galluzzo, allegedly met Buenos Aires businessman Moises Chayo in a cocktail lounge and lured him to a car.

They drove to a spot on a deserted road, Garner said, and a male accomplice jumped from the trunk and attacked the victim with a tire iron.

Pension plan challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a case that may affect millions of women, the Reagan administration told the Supreme Court Tuesday that sex-based annuity tables used to pay women lower pensions than men are discriminatory.

The Justice Department said the sex-based mortality tables used by the insurance industry to calculate employee retirement benefits violate federal civil rights law. The tables are based on the theory that women, in general, live longer than men.

The government filed its position in a case involving Diana Spirt, a tenured library science professor at Long Island University who challenged the method of calculating the benefits.

Two lower courts have ruled that sex-segregated actuarial tables used by the school's insurance plans, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund are unlawful under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

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Legislature, Evans split on state goals

Just as many predicted they would, the lines between the Legislature and the office of Gov. John Evans are hardening over the continuing shortage in state government funds, now projected at perhaps \$66 million for 1983 and a similar amount in 1984.

Neither position is wholly right or wrong. Behind the haggling are two views of the state's future and differing priorities for its growth.

The Republican-dominated Legislature wants further state cuts to close the financial gap. It has no inclination to repeal the business tax cuts passed just last year, nor to approve any new funding bill beyond a stop-gap sales tax.

It believes, apparently, that Idaho is in only a brief period of economic difficulty, and that trimming programs slightly and adding a temporary sales tax will carry us out of the troubling early 1980s.

Beyond that is the implicit belief that the corporate tax breaks granted this past year will spur Idaho's economy once the long-awaited national economic recovery takes hold.

Meanwhile, goes this view, all of Idaho government will have to live on tighter budgets, including education, corrections, highways and perhaps conservation. Maintenance of programs is today's goal; expansion is out of the question.

The governor's view takes another tack. As he outlined it in his "State of the State" speech Monday, Evans would not cut deeply into state programs, but would instead raise state revenues to cover the shortage.

He argues that state programs, like education, have deteriorated badly and that funding needs to be increased if anything. That, he says, is an investment in Idaho's future. To meet the shortage, he proposes a permanent 1 cent increase in the sales tax.

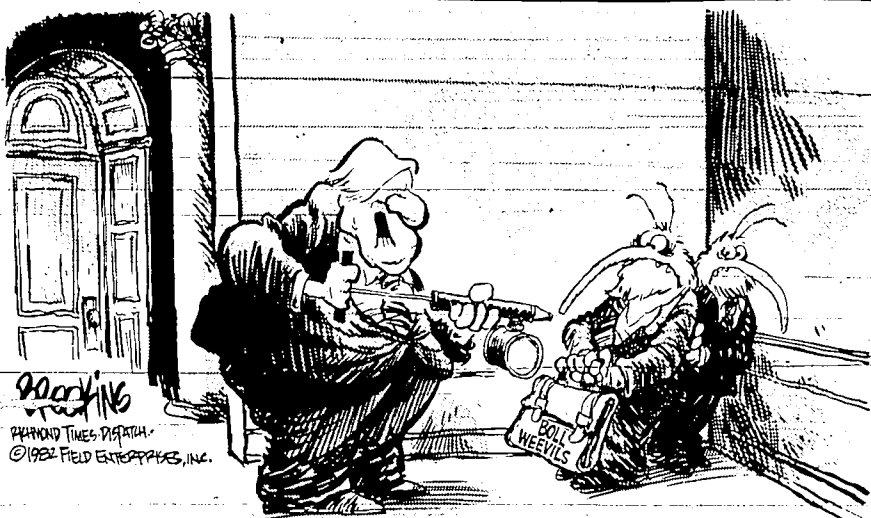
Evans emphasizes the critical position of Idaho's education system and its need to develop training in the new electronic technologies. Cutting education programs now, he argues, will have the wrong effect by making Idaho and its people less, not more competitive.

We would like to have this debate both ways. No Idahoan likes to see our educational system falling behind in critical areas like agriculture and the sciences. Furthermore, there seems to be general agreement that Idaho is ripe to attract the new pollution-free electronics industry, if — a big if — we can develop the educational base to support it. That view implies that we keep our eyes on the future and what it can be — if we plan ahead and invest for it.

The other view has merit as well. By giving tax breaks to business, it stakes Idaho's future on the belief that those breaks will be returned many times over in investments, jobs and development.

It is a belief essentially in private enterprise, with the emphasis on personal initiative, not so much on creating the infrastructure in education upon which growth could come. It is a conservative, sober position, in which solutions to today's problem — a huge shortage — is met today, not pushed ahead into the future with another tax raise. It is pay-as-we-go thinking, with less betting on the unknowns.

That philosophy has served Idaho well in the past, but it needs to be balanced, we think, with some additional imaginative thinking. It is true that times are tough, but it is also true that Idaho needs dynamic, imaginative ideas. It also needs its legislators and governor working together.



"YOU GUYS WANT TO GET BACK IN STEP WITH THE PARTY OF COMPASSION, OR DO I HAVE TO RUB YOU OUT LIKE GRAMM?!"

Otis Pike

Disloyalty Gramm's big political sin

WASHINGTON — The business of disciplining a congressman for committing a sin is a tricky one, having little to do with the substance of the sin and more to do with the style in which it was committed. Timing is important, too.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, has been disciplined by the Democrats in the House as an example to other sinners. His punishment is easy to explain. He was kicked off the Budget Committee. His sin is a little harder to explain.

Gramm, on 12 separate votes deemed to denote differences between the ideas and ideals of the Democratic Party and those of the Republican Party, voted with the Republicans. Was this the sin for which he was punished? Mercy, no.

Voting with Gramm on all 12 occasions were Democratic Reps. Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi, Andy Ireland of Florida, Marvin Leath of Texas, Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, and Charles W. Stenholm of Texas. Were they punished? Mercy, no.

Montgomery was re-elected chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee by the Democratic caucus. Although 33 "nay" votes were cast in the secret balloting, 179 voted "aye." Montgomery is popular, a good ol' boy who has been known to appear on the House floor in sneakers, breathless from a bruising game of paddleball in the gym.

As he votes with the Republicans, he does it quietly. He makes no speeches attacking Democratic policy. He makes rare speeches in favor of veterans, nothing the Democrats are about

to punish him for.

That was a goodly portion of Gramm's sin. He was outspoken. In only two terms in Congress he had become a leader. He stuck his neck out. Former House Speaker Sam Rayburn had a piece of advice for legislators, especially new ones. "If you want to get along, go along." Gramm declined to go along.

Both sides in the confrontation portray their position as one of high principle. The Democratic leadership released a letter Gramm had written two years ago when he sought to get on the Budget Committee. The letter said, "I will work diligently to assure that Democrats in the House are presented with budget resolutions they can enthusiastically support on the floor."

The Democrats say he violated that lofty pledge. The Budget Committee had a terrible time in both 1981 and 1982 presenting a budget that anyone — Democrat or Republican — could support with enthusiasm. At least, members held their noses and voted for it. In 1981, the budget that was adopted was called Gramm-Latta, named for the gentleman from Texas and Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the senior Republican on the Budget Committee. It was the budget of Ronald Reagan. Gramm was Reagan's Democrat on the Budget Committee, and he committed the sin of winning.

Gramm can say he did indeed work diligently to try to get a budget that Democrats could enthusiastically support. His kind of Democrats. Conservatives.

Gramm is a former professor of economics. He

tends to lecture his colleagues. He is brighter than average, speaks well without notes, and believes in balancing the budget. These are not endearing qualities.

In the world of politics, there is no greater sin than disloyalty. In all of the seamy revelations of actual sins committed by a dozen members of Congress during the Abscam investigation, the Congress kicked out exactly one member. All the rest were defeated by the folks back home, or they resigned. But they booted Phil Gramm off the Budget Committee. Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, said Gramm should stop weeping and take his medicine like a man.

Gramm switched to the Republican Party. He claims a higher loyalty — to the folks who elected him. He is not weeping. While he could have merely moved his seat to the other side of the aisle, he resigned from Congress. He is running again as a Republican in a special election on Feb. 12. It was the manly thing to do.

The Democrats have lost one nominal member, but he voted against them anyway. Two years ago they wouldn't have dared do what they did this year lest he take other conservative sinners with him to the Republican Party. Punishing sinners is a tricky business, reserved for those happy occasions when you have the votes to win without them.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Letters

Never learned to make do

I wonder why so many of our farmers, both young and old, are going broke. It is because they've never experienced a depression or have never learned how to just make do with what you have.

It seems so many of our young people want to start out with as much or more than it took their folks to accumulate in a lifetime.

One of our young farmers in the Huzelton-Murtaugh area inherited a debt-free farm with a nice home, etc. His wife immediately had the house remodeled and filled with all new furniture, while he had to replace all of the machinery with new and installed a sprinkler system.

Within four years, he lost the whole "kaboodle" with no one to blame but himself.

Should all of us, who tighten our belts and do without so much, be taxed more to keep this kind of operation going for others?

How can financial institutions in good conscience loan farmers \$100,000 up to \$200,000 and

expect to be paid back and how can farmers ever figure they can pay back such sums.

A bird never flies so high. It doesn't have to come to roost.

If one can't pay their bills this year, you certainly aren't going to pay them by borrowing more.

We already have over-production of farm products so why produce more for even lower prices and go farther in debt.

Our unions, striking for higher wages, have increased the price of our farm machinery till we can't afford it anymore.

How can we be expected to pay higher taxes and water, heat, telephone and power, higher heating and gas bills, when we can't even pay them as they were?

Farmers are foolish to waste their lives farming to end up as peons, this is happening right now.

People will pay more for amusement than they will pay for food.

BERNICE WALKER

Shoshone

Movement near-sighted

In regard to the "light for the white race," I felt I needed to express my disappointment and sadness of this movement's opinions and beliefs.

"These people are clearly limited in heart and thought, and they will have only that which is limited in life. Their movement is near-sighted and narrow. Causing people to divide among themselves is weak and unwise."

The universe is our country, and the human family is our tribe, whether you choose to believe it or not.

A God who is good knows of no segregation of names or races and if he would deny his blessing so those who are of different races there is no human who should offer worship to him. A man's merit lies in his knowledge and in his deeds, not in his color, faith, race or descent.

RENEE CHARITON

Twin Falls

Jack Landau

Burnett libel case more than mere penalty for falsehood

WASHINGTON — The judges of a state appellate court in California are reviewing the National Enquirer libel judgment in which actress Carol Burnett was awarded \$800,000 in damages.

Miss Burnett has said she filed her suit for the money, which she said would go to charity, but in behalf of the many entertainers who have been the subjects of inaccurate and untasteful articles in the so-called tabloid press.

Anyone who has seen an inaccurate fact about themselves in a newspaper — from a wrong address to a misquote — might cheer her. Some are doing more than cheer. The Enquirer has been sued by several other entertainers, including singer Helen Reddy, in the wake of Miss Burnett's victory in a lower court.

Miss Burnett might be surprised to learn that a substantial number of people in the news media also are quietly supporting her.

There are many reporters, editors and publishers opposed to the Enquirer's brand of journalism. They believe that public confidence in the press is eroded by what they see as irresponsible reporting on topics of no public interest (such as Miss Burnett's

behavior in a restaurant).

The defunct Washington Star, for example, said in an editorial after the jury verdict: "The Constitution should sue. . . . Three cheers for Carol Burnett."

So the case has been portrayed to a great degree as Carol Burnett, America's No. 1 comedienne sweetheart, facing off against the National Enquirer, the nation's No. 1 (at a million issues a week) peep-hole pandering.

If the legal issue were merely whether the Enquirer should be penalized for publishing a false article implying that Miss Burnett was drunk in a Washington restaurant, then maybe Miss Burnett should have been awarded a symbolic \$1 and the appeals court should uphold the verdict.

Unfortunately, the case is more complex. One problem is whether there is any justification for awarding Miss Burnett \$500,000 as compensation for her hurt emotions but \$750,000 as punishment damages against the publication.

There are many people who believe that punitive damages for the written word — especially about a "public figure" as prominent as Miss Burnett — is unconstitutional because it is really a fine for

printing an erroneous article.

Another and related issue is whether the trial judge in the case was correct when he said The Enquirer was not a newspaper. California has a law that says that if a newspaper publishes a correction, then no punishment damages can be awarded.

Miss Burnett said the Enquirer was a newspaper and demanded a correction under the California law. The Enquirer, which was under no obligation to publish a correction, waived its First Amendment rights and complied.

Four years later, Miss Burnett decided that Enquirer was a magazine, not a newspaper. The trial judge agreed with her.

Judge Peter S. Smith said the weekly publication was not a newspaper because many of its stories are not "fast-breaking" and "timely."

"I don't have any trouble distinguishing The New York Daily News from The National Enquirer. Sure they are both in tabloid form, but that goes to form, and not to substance and that's what counts," he said.

"(The Enquirer) engages in legalized pandering designed to appeal to the readers' morbid sense of curiosity."

Even the severest critics of the Enquirer's brand of journalism might be disturbed if they realized that a core constitutional issue in this case is whether the government — in the form of a judge — has the right to investigate editorial content to the point of ruling that a publication which looks and acts like a newspaper is not a newspaper.

Would the editorial writers who cheered Miss Burnett still be cheering if some judge decided that their newspapers did not carry enough "timely" news, or if their article on a political scandal was really "pandering to morbid curiosity?"

The First Amendment was written to protect not only the establishment media but also the unorthodox, the tasteless, the rowdy and the rude.

As far as the ethics of journalism is concerned, Miss Burnett did not deserve the treatment she received from the Enquirer. But as far as the principles of a free press are concerned, the Enquirer did not deserve the treatment it received from the court.

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.



CAROL BURNETT
Media among her supporters

Angry farmers organize to battle policies

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

JEROME -- Angry rhetoric flowed Tuesday night, as about 120 people gathered to form a protest group that organizers hope can fight to keep farmers from going under.

The meeting followed a failed effort last week to halt a farm sale in Wendell.

Organizers of that protest called Tuesday's meeting to organize a group -- to be called the Magic Valley Borrowers Association -- that could begin pressing for policies to keep farmers in business at a time when many are having trouble repaying the money they borrow to run their farms.

Ironically, the meeting was held in a district courtroom in Jerome, where federal bankruptcy court hearings are scheduled to be held today. The names of 35 people whose cases will be heard today were taped to the glass on the courtroom door, while inside, people talked about trying to avoid being forced out of business.

"I have got problems, a few I can see coming," said one farmer, when asked why he attended the meeting. "I wanted to see what they had to offer."

Dairyman Clinton Perry said he attended because the federal Farmers Home Administration tried to foreclose on his dairy.

"I feel like something's definitely wrong in the Farmers Home Administration. I don't know if there's anything I can do," he said. "I feel they're mismanaged."

Perry said he declared bankruptcy in order to keep the lending agency from being able to collect on its debts

while he tried to reorganize his business. Then, he said, FmHA told him a mistake had been made, and it did not need to foreclose on his operation.

In the meantime, because of his financial troubles, he had been unable to buy all the feed his dairy cows needed. The lack of feed caused their milk production to drop to a level where Perry says he will not be able to repay his debts.

Another dairyman described his problems with FmHA during the meeting.

"I just fought FmHA all the way to Washington," said Gary Robbins of Detroit.

He was "soundly defeated." The reason, he said, is "only because FmHA's big, not because they're right. They're too big to wrangle with."

Robbins also filed for bankruptcy protection last year to force FmHA to delay collecting the debts he owes, while he struggles to make his business profitable.

"I'm hard to get rid of," he said.

Some farmers described problems not with the FmHA, but with the Production Credit Association.

"What they're trying to do is force me to sell some of my real estate," said one such farmer.

The proceeds from a land sale could be used to reduce his debt to PCA. But there is one catch, he said. "This is a hell of a time to sell real estate."

The offers he has received for his land have been low, or would have required him to accept delayed payments on a portion of the purchase price.

"That doesn't help me," he said.

"This floating interest rate is

See FARMERS on Page A6



Ray Pilkinton of Wendell voices his concerns on the future of farming to area farmers at the Jerome County Courthouse

Most extra money already committed

Twin Falls Canal Co. ends flow of red ink, gains surplus

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A flow of red ink through the financial ledgers of the Twin Falls Canal Co. has been reversed, the company's shareholders learned Tuesday.

When the company completed its 1982 fiscal year at the end of October, it had a surplus of slightly more than \$600,000.

That surplus compares with a \$600,000 loss the previous year, and a string of money-losing years stretching back to 1974, that depleted the company's reserve funds, which once totaled \$500,000.

"Right there is the biggest story,"

said Donald Rahe, the canal company auditor. "That is just a tremendous turnaround."

Rahe presented a report on the financial fitness of the canal company to about 110 people attending the company's annual meeting, held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rahe pointed to several items in the company's financial statement as the reason for the turnaround.

The farmers in the 200,000-acre tract served by the canal company paid about \$500,000 more for their water during 1982 -- slightly more than \$2.1 million, compared with about \$1.6 million the previous year.

The company also earned about \$83,000 in interest on its money during

the year, which doubled the interest earnings anticipated in the year's budget.

In addition, a \$255,000 repayment from the federal government to canal company shareholders was received by the company during the past year for the part of the reconstruction cost shareholders paid at American Falls Dam.

In all, the company's revenues during the last fiscal year were nearly \$2.7 million, which was about \$900,000 more than the previous year.

Expenses during the year increased to about \$2.1 million -- from \$1.8 million the previous year -- but remained below the \$2.3 million that canal company officials had antici-

pated.

However, Warren Travis, the canal company manager, said that the money saved in this year's expenses, and the extra money earned, will be needed to help pay for the replacement of the gates at Murtaugh Lake.

The gates control the flow of water into the canal system from the lake. Those repairs began in November. Their total cost will be from \$10,000 to \$20,000, Travis said.

"The gating structure will be completely paid for by the time construction is finished," Travis said. The gates are scheduled to be finished in time for the beginning of the 1983 water season, in March.

The company also needs to continue

replacing old pieces of equipment, he said.

Last year, three new pieces of earth-moving equipment were purchased for about \$87,000. "It sounds like possibly a lot of money, but we did a lot of things we never have done in the past, and we never had one breakdown," Travis said.

The money spent on new equipment will save money during the next year, he said.

"We have cut approximately \$32,000 out of the equipment repair feature of our budget,"

Travis also discussed some of the major repairs needed by the nearly 80-year-old canal system.

For example, there are at least five

"sinkholes. In the company's main canals, water can escape through the sinkholes, and that also can erode the banks of the canal. The sinkholes are caused by erosion along the canal bottom."

"In some places, the canal bottom is down to bedrock. We need to raise the canal bottom three or four feet," Travis said.

Another problem occurs during the peak of the water season, when some portions of the canal are so full that water is only a few inches from the top of the canal bank. According to federal recommendations, Travis said, a canal of this size should have two to

See CANAL on Page A5

June completion date forecast on hospital work

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The \$26.7 million construction and renovation project at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is proceeding well and is scheduled for completion by the middle of June, according to Steve Fisher, the assistant hospital administrator.

The hospital doesn't expect any major delays or surprises, and the project is generally on schedule, Charles Ingram, the on-site construction manager, says the schedule is tight, but the contractors are doing their best to meet the June deadline.

Fisher notes that there has been a slight snag in finishing the central-services unit. The plans originally called for the area to be finished in December, but problems with the ventilation system pushed back the completion date.

Fisher says that some areas haven't gotten done as fast as planned, but that sometimes, the construction workers haven't moved quicker because hospital officials haven't let them. The contractor has now prepared a detailed "flow chart" that will speed up the work and help hospital officials coordinate moving affected units.

The major areas that haven't been completed yet are pediatrics,

obstetrics, orthopedic and outpatient surgery, radiology and central supplies, Fisher says.

The hospital has tried to minimize disruptions by moving departments only once, but sometimes additional shuffling has been necessary to complete the renovation, Fisher says.

Although there have been some plan modifications since construction began in February 1981, Fisher expects the project to come in under cost. The bond issue to pay for the work included a \$1 million contingency fund, but Fisher says that it will not be spent.

Lower interest rates on bonds, combined with a slump in the building-trades industry, also have allowed the hospital to buy more for its \$14.1 million construction contract, Fisher says. The plans now call for additional improvements in the labor and delivery unit, and a new laundry, he says.

After the project is finished, the hospital will have an additional 83,000 square feet of space. And more than 88,000 square feet will have been renovated.

When the hospital chose the Oakland Construction Co. as the general contractor, the firm guaranteed that construction costs would not top the \$14.1 million figure. The company also is legally bound to finish the project by August.

Will phase in 6-class rule

Twin Falls boosts class requirements

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls school board has recommended that both sophomores and juniors be required to take six classes per semester, starting in September.

Seniors would follow suit in the fall of 1984. Currently, only sophomores are required to take six classes, instead of the usual five, while other students may voluntarily register for an extra class.

Frank Charlton, the principal at Twin Falls High School, told school board members Tuesday night that the students have accepted a six-hour day well. Many juniors and seniors voluntarily have registered for an extra class, and over half of the student

body is involved in the program, he said.

School board Chairman Bob Knight said he would like to see all students take a six-hour day as soon as possible, but he said personnel and curriculum restraints would make a phased-in implementation work better.

The district would have to hire three additional teachers to accommodate the junior class and six teachers to include all students, he said.

Charlton said he didn't anticipate a shortage of classroom space by going to the six-hour day.

He also said that computer math and consumer economics are the most popular extra classes offered, and that a broader choice of electives would be offered with a six-hour day.

Superintendent James Sawin also advocated a slower approach, to make sure that the district

hires teachers who are qualified in the areas recommended by the state Commission on Excellence in Education. Sawin said he was afraid that teachers hired before the commission makes its final report might be the wrong areas.

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting, Sawin said the school district will help organize a citizens committee to promote the passage of a bond issue, to raise funds to build a new elementary school.

The district has mailed letters out to "civic-minded" citizens, asking them to attend a meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School. The meeting will be open to all people interested in supporting the bond issue, Sawin said.

Case evolved from probe of 2 deaths

Heyburn man arrested for heroin possession

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY -- A Heyburn man was arraigned Tuesday in Rupert on a charge of possessing heroin, a felony.

A Burley police detective said the arrest was the result of an investigation into the source of drugs suspected to have been involved in the deaths of two Burley residents last weekend.

George Rayes Castillo, 40, age given, was arraigned before Judge Donald Workman on a charge of

possession of a controlled substance, heroin, in Fifth District Magistrate Court, according to court officials.

Castillo is being held in the Minidoka County Jail, in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Castillo was arrested Sunday evening in Burley, according to Detective Pete Rodriguez of the Burley Police Department.

Rodriguez would not say where or under what circumstances Castillo was arrested. However, he did say that Castillo was arrested on the

Minidoka County side of the city and that the arrest involved the Minidoka County sheriff's office and the Heyburn Police Department.

Rodriguez said that 2.7 grams of a "powdered" substance were recovered in the arrest.

He said that he did not know if Castillo or the suspected heroin that the police recovered were connected with the deaths of Angie Munoz, 35, and Romero Garcia, 31.

However, the arrest was the result

of an investigation into where the drugs suspected in the deaths came from, he said.

The Cassia County sheriff's office, the county coroner and the Burley Police Department are handling the investigation of the cause of death.

The bodies of Munoz and Garcia are in Pocatello, awaiting autopsies. Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young said the results of the autopsies may be available by the end of the week.

Police did not release details of the Sunday arrest until Tuesday.

BID board backs bid for validated parking lot downtown

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The leaders of the downtown business improvement district have endorsed a validated parking plan proposed by Earl Faulkner of The Paris department store, for a Second Avenue North lot.

The unanimous recommendation, made Tuesday night, will go to Twin Falls City Council, which will decide whether to allow Faulkner to underwrite the cost of creating a validated parking system at the city-owned lot.

Faulkner recently unveiled a plan to set up an electronic gate and an attendant's building at the 50-space lot on a six-month experimental basis. A charge of 25 cents an

hour would be established, but customers could receive free parking by having their tickets validated by nearby businesses. The city would be paid about \$300 a month for the cost of the lot.

Faulkner approached the BID board of directors last week for a recommendation on the proposal, although the plan would not be considered a business improvement district project. A decision was delayed until Tuesday's regularly scheduled board meeting.

In November, council approved the creation of the BID, which lets businesses "tax" themselves to provide funds for promotion and improvements.

Board Chairman Craig Smith, who had earlier

expressed reservations about endorsing a non-BID project, Tuesday night outlined several goals for downtown parking.

The goals include the position that downtown customers "should not have to concern themselves with meter expiration, sufficient number of stamps on validation ticket(s) and payment of meter if no free ticket(s)" are provided.

Smith also felt that adequate, convenient and inexpensive employee parking should be maintained. He said that "eventually" the goal of the BID should be to ensure that free downtown parking is provided.

Other board members discussed potential parking problems for downtown employees should a Faulkner's

proposal be adopted.

However, board member Al Horner said, "We're simply looking at a test. The BID is not out any dollars in any way. I don't see ruining any kind of (board) unity" if the proposal is given a recommendation.

Horner made a motion that the BID board endorse the plan, which will run from March to August. Additionally, the board will study other parking systems to develop a downtown parking plan for council's consideration.

Board member Chris Valance, who seconded the motion, said, "If it (Faulkner's plan) doesn't work, we're going to hear about it. In the meantime, Earl's lot is an experiment."

The motion passed 7-0.

News briefs

Where are the Indians at?

TWIN FALLS -- Tourists -- primarily skiers -- coming to and from the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport may soon be getting a helping hand in the form of better road directions.

Airport advisory board members Tuesday recommended that Twin Falls city officials improve street signs, which would guide motorists to the airport via Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The move is designed to take advantage of recent improvements on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, as well as a route to the airport via Blue Lakes Boulevard South that bypasses downtown Twin Falls.

As it stands, motorists unfamiliar with the route -- particularly out-of-state drivers -- may become confused with the present series of road signs, said airport board member Chuck Webb, the assistant manager for the Sun Valley Co.

"Some of the people, if they have to drive through rural areas to get here, they're not used to it," Webb said. "Some of our people are looking for Indians when they get out there. There are too many open spaces, and they get worried."

Airport board members suggested directing motorists to the route as soon as they reach Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City Manager Tom Courtney indicated he would submit the recommendation to City Council.

In other matters, the board recommended that William Claiborne of Twin Falls be recommended to another term on the board, and that John Doer of Twin Falls be appointed to replace Fred Wanzerski of Twin Falls, who has resigned.

Zoning board to hold hearings

TWIN FALLS -- Public hearings will be held Thursday on plans to divide a parcel of farm land near Hansen and to rezone another parcel of farm land for commercial use near Buhl.

The hearings will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. The zoning board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Up for review is a request from L. Gordon Carter for authority to divide two acres from his 20-acre parcel, located across from Fort Harney near Hansen.

County zoning administrator Ervin Wilkins said Carter intends to sell the smaller parcel for residential use.

The zoning board also will consider a request by Joe Schultz to rezone five acres for commercial use. The land, presently zoned for agricultural use, is located one-and-a-quarter miles east of Buhl, off U.S. 30, and is bordered by a farm-implement dealership.

Hazelton has new councilman

HAZELTON -- Rick Ericson was sworn into office as a Hazelton city councilman Monday evening.

Ericson was appointed to fill the council seat recently vacated by Charles Heney, who resigned because of poor health.

Hearings set for '21' dealers

JACKPOT -- Preliminary hearings have been set for six Jackpot dealers and a player charged with gaming violations.

The dealers, who were employed at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, are accused of helping customers win in order to increase their tips.

A preliminary hearing for Marvin Cox of Jackpot, Deanne Flint of Hollister, and John Savage of Twin Falls has been scheduled for March 7 at 9 a.m. in Elko.

A hearing for Gary Saltas and John Healey, both of Jackpot, has been set for March 8 in Elko.

A hearing for Dennis Dunlap of Twin Falls has been set for Feb. 25 in Elko.

A hearing for Julie Marie Kirschner of Buhl has been set for Feb. 17 in Elko. She is accused of cheating at blackjack.

A hearing for Jay Snyder, the Jackpot justice of the peace, said Tuesday that he will hear all of the cases except possibly Dunlap's.

The six dealers were arrested last summer after an undercover investigation by the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

Buhl man charged in burglary

TWIN FALLS -- A 23-year-old Buhl man was arraigned Monday on a charge that he burglarized a nearby ranch last week.

Stan Vincent is being held in the Twin Falls County jail, in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Vincent is accused of a Jan. 2 burglary at the Dan Skeem ranch in the Melon Valley. Prosecutors allege that Vincent stole batteries and a battery charger from a power-plant facility at the ranch.

The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Vincent.

Piper will remain in Cassia jail

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Russell Piper will remain in the Cassia County Jail until September, state penitentiary officials have decided.

The decision, reached Monday, means that the 21-year-old Piper could avoid serving any more time in prison, where he allegedly suffered regular homosexual abuse.

Piper was convicted in 1981 for a series of crimes, including the attempted kidnapping of Gov. John Evans' son, a Burley banker. Piper's original 15-year prison term was reduced substantially in a recent pair of judicial rulings.

In August, Judge George Granata of Burley commuted Piper's 15-year prison sentence for crimes he had committed in Cassia and Minidoka counties. Granata ordered Piper to serve one year in the Cassia County Jail.

Friday, Judge Theron Ward of

Twin Falls refused to go along with Granata's ruling. Piper also had been sentenced to serve 15 years in prison for an aborted extortion in Twin Falls. But Ward did commute the sentence to five years, leaving Piper eligible for parole immediately.

Ward's decision essentially left Piper's fate up to prison officials, who have chosen to leave him in the Cassia jail.

But Piper's allegation of sexual abuse was not the major factor in their decision, according to Ralph Pierce, a social worker at the prison. Prison officials could alleviate that problem by assigning Piper to different areas of the prison, he said.

Nor do prison officials believe that Piper would be subjected to retaliation for his courtroom revelations, since no individual prisoner was named.

"As far as I've been able to pick up, there's no retaliation for anything that he did," Pierce said. "I think most of the prisoners see what he did

as a way of getting his sentence reduced."

Instead, the decision to keep Piper in the jail was based more on overcrowded conditions at the prison, and Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell's willingness to keep Piper in the jail, Pierce said.

"It's not unusual that we have people in county jails," Pierce said. "Actually, right now he's staying in Cassia County at the pleasure of the sheriff. If he does something that causes any problem in Cassia County, the sheriff will call us, and we'll have to pick him up."

Piper's jail sentence expires on Aug. 27. At that point, he could be returned to prison if he has not been paroled.

However, parole is anything but an automatic process for Piper, concedes his lawyer, Rudolf Barchas of Boise.

"We cannot be presumptuous about that," Barchas said. "Parole is a privilege; it's not a right. If he can get it, he should be very grateful; it's not something that we should expect to happen."

But Piper stands as good a chance as anyone of winning the five-member parole board's favor. Prison records indicate that Piper has been a model prisoner and that he has been rehabilitated, Barchas said.

Stop-smoking plan offered

TWIN FALLS -- For those who want to kick the nicotine habit, a five-day plan to stop smoking will be presented at the Blue Lakes Mall, beginning next Monday, Jan. 17.

Offered free of charge by the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, the program will be conducted by pastor Lee Larson. Dr. Charles Smick will discuss the medical aspects of the plan.

The sessions will include group dynamics, a physical-fitness program, films, computerized health analysis and a personal day-to-day agenda that explains how to stop smoking.

The sessions will begin each evening at 7 p.m.

To register or for more information, call 733-4314.

Farmers

Continued from Page A5

what's killing us," said another farmer. "I'd like to know why we can't get some help to fight these lenders. They're getting a little too greedy."

And another farmer said, "They just don't take us serious until we get some power like we're getting here."

"If we all talk, they'll listen," said Galen Guthrie, the Shoshone dalmatian who organized the meeting.

The problem is so big it will take congressional action to help farmers survive until the agricultural economy is healthy again, Guthrie said. Failing to take action could help "slaughter one entire generation" of young farmers.

The farmers attending the meeting were scheduled to choose members for a board of directors of the new association later in the evening. The board then would choose the officers of the association.

"I wonder if that's the price we have to pay," he said.

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Obituaries

Andrew Anderson

TWIN FALLS -- Andrew "Andy" Anderson, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at his home, following a short illness.

Born Aug. 9, 1903, in Nebraska, he was educated in Nebraska and South Dakota. He married Elsie Novak on March 12, 1922, in Iowa.

Mr. Anderson came to Idaho in 1944 and ran a filling station and car dealership in Twin Falls for a few years.

For the past years, he had operated a motel business, retiring four years ago.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, four sons, Milton, Anderson of California, F.C. Anderson of King Hill, and Dean Anderson and Delaine Anderson, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Andrea Blakely of Malibu, Wash., and Donna Reinking of Pierce, S.D.; three brothers, Les Anderson of Hope, Idaho, Cliff Anderson of South Dakota, and Ed Anderson of North Carolina; eight grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service will be held. Friends may call Thursday until 9 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Arthritis Foundation. They may be left at the funeral home.

Kenneth Putzier
BOISE -- Kenneth Putzier, 49, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born July 19, 1933, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Halley High School in 1951. He served in the armed forces in Germany and attended the University of Idaho. He had worked for the Atlantic Corp. in South America and for Morrison Knudsen Co. in Boise.

Mr. Putzier had earned a master's degree in business administration from Boise State University.

At the time of his death, he was director of personnel for Ada County. He was a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration, Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Idaho and the Boise Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Linda of Boise; two daughters, Robin Trudell of Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Anne Landes of Anchorage, Alaska; two stepsons, Adam and William Sargent, both of Boise; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Inurnment will be later in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the hospice program in care of Mercy Medical Center, Nampa, 83651.

Clifford O. Brauburger
HAZELTON -- Clifford O. Brauburger, 43, of Hazelton, died early Tuesday morning at his home of a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1939, in Wendell, he lived in Richfield until the age of 16, at which time he moved to the Eden-Hazelton area. He married Jerrie Standlee in Elko, Nev., on Feb. 18, 1967.

Mr. Brauburger had worked in bean warehouses for 25 years and was a warehouse foreman at Stein Growers in Hazelton at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton, two daughters, Lyli Shinn of Twin Falls and Delaine Shinn of Boise, Oid.; a son, David Brauburger of Hazelton; and two brothers, Cleo Brauburger of Richfield and Walter Brauburger of Mackay. He was preceded in death by his five brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday until 9 p.m. and until the time of service on Friday.

William Johnson
HAZELTON -- William Johnson, 81, of Hazelton, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Merle Roberts
HAZELTON -- Merle Roberts, 61, of Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Wendell -- The funeral for Leila "Anne" Doramus, nee Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Howe-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Twin Falls -- The funeral for Orval Gray, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the time of the service on Thursday.

Twin Falls -- A graveside service for Arthur R. Webb, 75, of San Diego, Calif., will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are by White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

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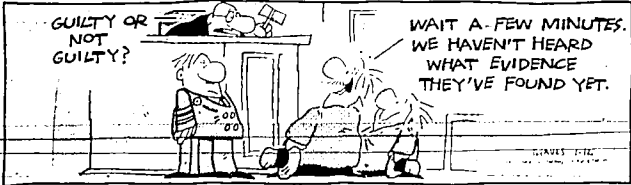
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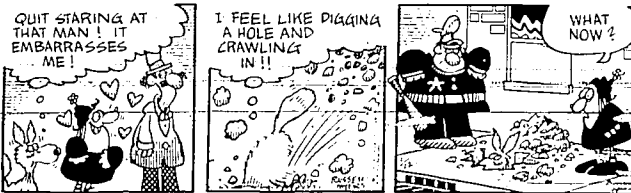
Twin Falls -- A graveside service for Arthur R. Webb, 75, of San

Comics

Frank and Ernest



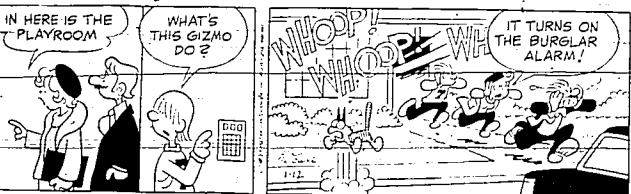
Broom-Hilda



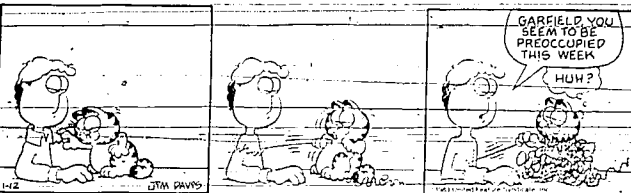
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



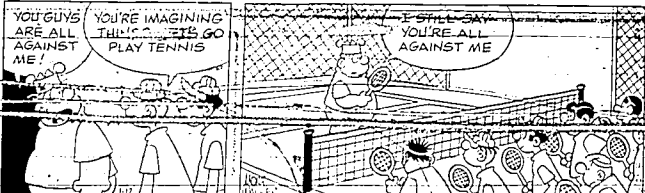
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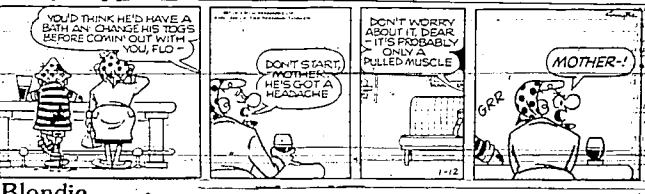
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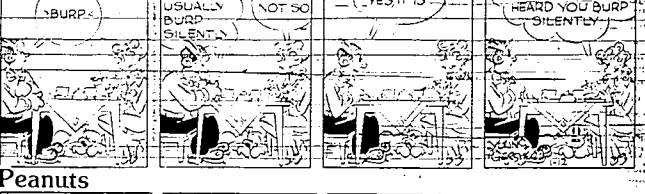
Latigo



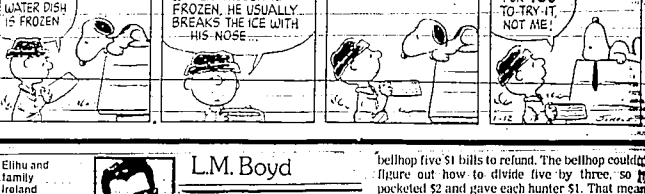
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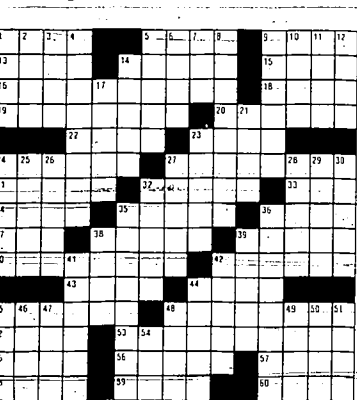
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is important today and tonight that you don't neglect routine matters. Also, concentrate on working out a specific plan that will give you many benefits in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put

aside recreation for now and engage in career matters that are important to your welfare. Be careful in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others.

Bring your finest talents to the fore. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with close ties concerning new plans and come to the right decisions. Don't neglect business matters.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go over any reports carefully and be sure they are correct. Be more cooperative with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New ideas you have can be made more practical if you analyze them accurately. The evening is best spent at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance and know where to make the right improvements. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make changes in your surroundings and gain added comfort. Be more thoughtful of family members. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with friends bring about improved arrangements for the future.

L.M. Boyd

What's what



Q. Three acting stars have worked of necessity in wheelchairs? Name them.

A. Lionel Barrymore and Jay C. Flippen were the oldtimers, both gone now. Recently, Suzy Gilstrap became a member of that elite.

— In 'Tik Tak Toe, the first player cannot make an error on the first player's first move, but the second player can make an error on the second player's first move. Got that? Most games are lost on the first move of the second play. So an expert tells me.

Q. From what government agency can I get a list of the tobacco additives that go into cigarettes?

A. No agency has such a list. I'm told. The makers keep their secrets. No agency regulates the matter.

THE THREE HUNTERS

Argument continues over the three hunters who paid \$30 to a hotel room clerk. He later realized he only should have charged them \$25. So he gave the

bellhop five \$1 bills to refund. The bellhop couldn't figure out how to divide five by three, so he pocketed \$2 and gave each hunter \$1. That meant each paid \$9. But three times nine is 27. And the bellhop only kept \$2. So what happened to the other \$1? Three times nine is 27. The bellhop kept \$2. So 27 minus 2 is 25. And \$25 is what the room clerk got. Okay?

Q. Why Phyllis Driver changed her name to Diller you said you didn't know. Dummy, did it ever occur to you she once married a man named Diller? She did, please note.

A. Noted.

STILL UNANSWERED

Open questions: 1. Who was the first U.S. president born in a hospital? 2. Why do the stripes on men's neckties always extend downward from left to right instead of from right to left? 3. What do you call that strip-of-grass-between-the-sidewalk-and-the-street?

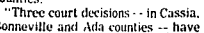
Centuries ago an occasional man was said to be "harsh as a bear." This turned into the proper name "Bernard" and later "Barney."

In South Africa lives a bow-and-arrow salesman named William Tell.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

The state had planned to increase its minimum income-eligibility levels for Medicaid recipients in Idaho nursing homes, as a means of helping



"But the counties are not eligible

"But even if that happens, it's better than forcing it on to the counties, where they would have to increase property taxes by \$3.7 million," Barker said.

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, said the committee's figure for the

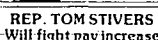
Crystal said the committee probably will release its estimates Wednesday, after spending a week listening to industry representatives and economists describe Idaho's beleaguered economy.

Crystal said he thought the committee's revenue estimate for the current fiscal year would be \$20 million below Evans' projection because the governor's figure was

He said the 1984 estimate would be based on pessimistic remarks by industry representatives, who generally said any recovery this year would be slow to moderate.

By **MARK SHENEFELT**
United Press International

Some citizens' commission members wanted to raise the individual biennial compensation amount to \$16,400, but even the lesser increase



It's a different story in the Senate, however. Both President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, and Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said

The new allotment of \$60 per day is more in line with the actual costs, he said.

SPECIALISTS 20 ST

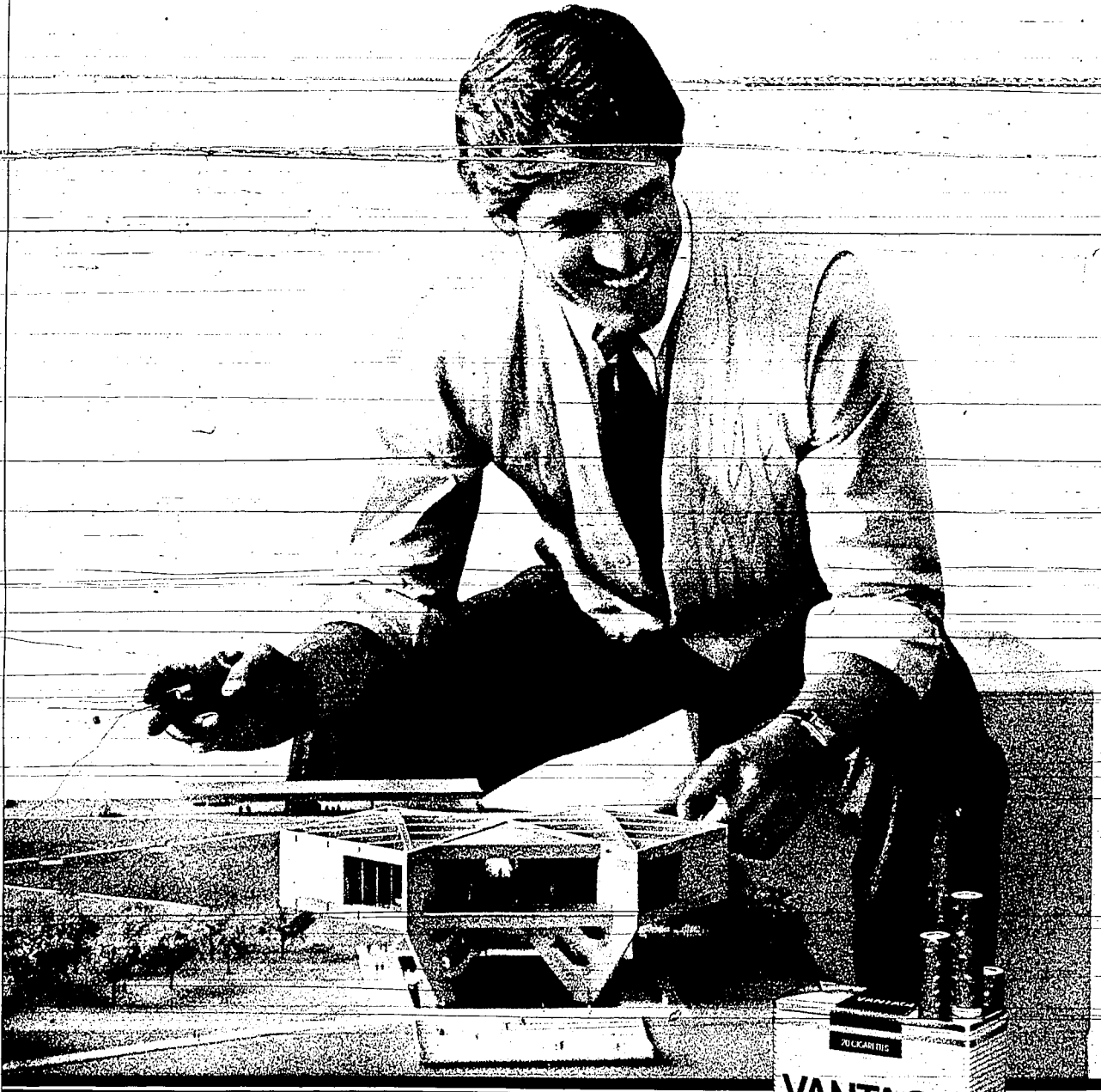
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MORE BUYING POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE

Figure 1. The location of the study area in the north of Iran.

VANTAGE

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
FILTER: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '81.

Declo Girl cagers rout 'Dogs

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

DECLO — Declo eliminated Kimberly's inside game Tuesday night to all but clinch the Canyon Conference girls basketball championship with a 45-22 victory on its home court.

Center Lynn Darrington and forward Holly Bortz combined for 33 points as the Hornets won their seventh consecutive game and increased their league mark to 10-1 with three games to play. Kimberly, 13-2 second in the league standings at 8-3.

Darrington headed Declo's 2-3 zone that frustrated Kimberly's inside attack from the outset. The 5-11 senior also grabbed 15 rebounds while accounting for 18 points. Bortz had 15 points and several of her fielders came at key times in the first half when Kimberly appeared ready to shake its offensive troubles.

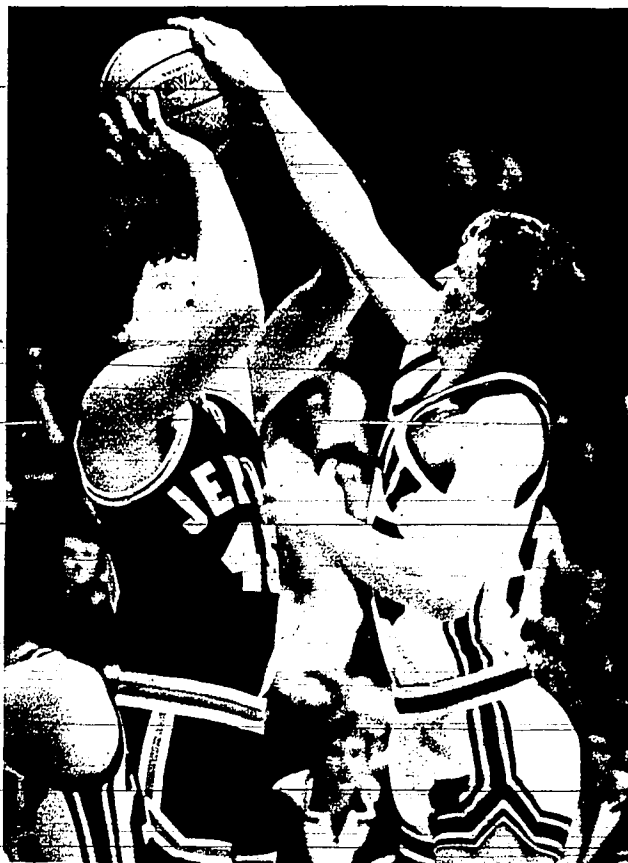
"I was proud of the way the girls played defense tonight," Declo Coach Lynn Payne said after his Hornets had convincingly won for a 32-38 loss at Kimberly, their last setback. "We did it with position... they (Kimberly) have a little height advantage on us. We talked before the game about getting position and boxing out to rebound. We knew they took very few shots from the outside from our last game with them."

With Darrington and guard Cathy Wheeler splitting the first four fielders, Declo jumped to an 8-0 lead before Kimberly's Lisa Crothers, still slowed by an ankle injury, came off the bench to get the Bulldogs' first two points with 2:10 left in the first quarter.

It was during the opening minutes that Darrington and the Hornets established their inside prowess.

"We had some early layups and inside shots that our big girls missed and then our outside people wouldn't shoot," Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd said. "Once we have trouble inside."

See DECLO on Page B2.



Burley center Ryan Hull blocks the shot of Jerome's Kevin Hulsey, but a foul was called.

Bobcats pin first loss on Tigers, 45-43

By JOHN JACKSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The barn-burner was delivered as expected Tuesday as Burley used a big third quarter, a fourth-quarter stall and a shot by Greg Boyd with seven seconds to play to escape with a 45-43 victory over previously unbeaten Jerome.

If the Bobcats had felt slighted by the pollsters to this point, they can relax. Burley has now defeated three pre-season A-2 favorites and has compiled a 5-1 mark against A-2 competition and averaged the only loss splitting that mark. The Bobcats are 7-4 overall.

Jerome's Bob Stone led all scorers with 16 points. Andy Austin paced Burley with 14 and Tracy Bedke added 12, eight coming in the third quarter when he had the hot hand in leading Burley from a five-point deficit to a three-point lead going into the final period.

Then the Bobcats played four-corner basketball, held their breath and waited for Boyd to take his winning shot from the left side of the key.

Burley Coach Gary Swan, calling time out with 18 seconds left, had set the play up for Austin to take an inside shot, "but when he turned around the big kid (Gary Hulsey) was on top of him and he did an excellent job of feeding it outside," Swan said.

Boyd took the pass, dribbled in an put up an almost uncontested shot, no foul and no hands reaching up to block his attempt.

Burley outscored Jerome 10-4 in the first quarter. Three baskets by

Austin and two by Mark Williams offset two fielders by Stone.

The Tigers' Kevin and Gary Hulsey were stymied by Burley's defense until the second quarter. It was baskets by Kevin and Stone that allowed the Tigers to take a narrow 23-22 halftime edge. The lead changed hands five times during the quarter. Jerome's offensive rebounding was the difference and it was the Tiger guards as well as the highly-tested front line which collected the boards.

"We didn't feel like we were getting up and down the court as fast as we'd like to in the first half," Swan said. "But in the third quarter we were."

Indeed — and it didn't hurt that Burley's shooting warmed in the third period.

Jerome bounced out to a five-point lead. But Austin, Williams and Bedke each took turns hitting fielders for the Bobcats.

Austin's finger roll cut Jerome's lead to 32-29. Williams canned a 25-footer and Bedke sent home two long shots and it was 35-34 Burley. Outside shots by Bedke and Austin preserved the three-point edge and allowed the Bobcats to come out with a stall for the final eight minutes.

The Bobcats scored just six points in the final period, but that was enough for the victory.

The first time they got the ball they passed it 29 times before shooting, but Gary Hulsey blocked the shot. The next time the Bobcats worked another 30 seconds off the clock before Williams scored for a 41-36 Burley cushion.

See BURLEY on Page B2.

Will third time be a charm for Billy?
He becomes Yankee manager again

By BILL MADDEN
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — In a gala press conference that could only be described as "pure showbiz," George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin, the "Liz and Dick of Baseball," tied the knot for the third time Tuesday and promised to love, honor and obey each other as the Yankee high command for the next five seasons.

Proudly holding his "No. 1" pinstripes aloft, Martin officially became the Yankee manager for the third time, replacing Clyde King, who will remain with the ballclub as one of Steinbrenner's chief front office aides. The third coming of Billy, which was first reported by the New York Daily News in its editions of Nov. 17, was finally completed in negotiations between Steinbrenner, Martin and Martin's agent, New Orleans Judge Eddie Sapir, in a meeting at the Westbury Hotel late Monday night.

According to informed sources, Martin, who had three years (at \$250,000 per) to go on his Oakland A's contract, got a five-year contract this time around worth no less than \$400,000 and possibly as high as \$500,000 per season. In any case, it makes Martin easily the highest paid manager in baseball.

"Put it this way," said Billy. "It's a lot of years for a lot of money. Every time I get fired and get hired it seems I get a raise!"

And Steinbrenner made it quite plain that Billy has been his choice to manage the Yankees ever since the conclusion of the '82 season in which the club, under Bob Lemon, Gene Michael and King, slipped to sixth place. Asked if Martin has been consulted on player moves for the past eight weeks, Steinbrenner replied: "I haven't tried to mislead anyone. This has been going for sometime. We've

been consulting with Billy on all our moves, including the coaches. There are any number of reasons why we didn't get around to doing it quicker, one of them being the judge (Sapir) had two major trials."

While Steinbrenner pointed to Martin's past successes in Minnesota, Detroit and Texas and repeatedly described him as a "winner," there is no question The Boss' prime motive for bringing Billy back is his concern for the dropoff in Yankee attendance. To that end, baseball's two most prominent sparring partners, staged a mock fight for the popping flashbulbs and rolling TV cameras after Martin jokingly proclaimed he would be handling all the trades. Steinbrenner jumped up and screamed that that was never promised and concluded the little charade by shouting: "You're fired!"

Of course, in light of their stormy past history, there was considerable reason for assuming Steinbrenner will be uttering those words in earnest long before Billy's latest contract expires. For Tuesday, however, the two were newsworthy again and their words were only about how this time it will be different; how this time it's for keeps.

"There will be times Billy and I don't agree on things," Steinbrenner conceded. "But believe me, this will be different because we will communicate better with each other. Besides, I feel Billy will stir up enough excitement and turmoil without me. I know they'll all be shooting at us, but I'm glad I'll be standing alongside Billy."

"This is where I started," Billy responded, "and this is where I want to end. I could have sat out (after being fired by the A's Oct. 30) and waited for other managers to tumble, but when George called I knew this is where I wanted to be. Heck my mother

never changed her C.B. handle. It's still 'Yankee One.'"

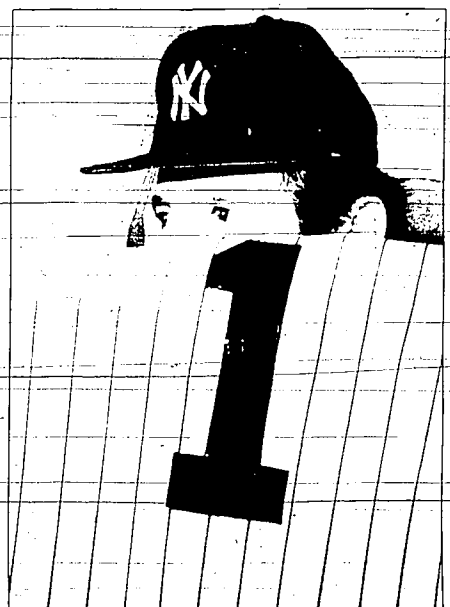
As part of the new spirit of cooperation this time around, Martin will be consulted on all player personnel decisions on the major league level and, supposedly, will not be opposed in any efforts to bring up help from the minor leagues if he deems it necessary. Those sort of decisions led to problems for him before. In addition, Martin was permitted to bring back his longtime buddy, Art Fowler, as pitching coach. Fowler replaces Sammy Ellis, the fifth pitching coach in 1982, who will probably be reassigned to the minors.

As for King, who, along with another ex-Yankee manager, Gene Michael, will serve as Steinbrenner's front office braintrust, the Billy decision was not all that painful to accept.

"Sure, I would have liked to have returned as manager under the right conditions," King said from his home in North Carolina, "but the fact that it's Billy makes it easier to accept. I understand George's motives. If it was somebody else, though, I would have been very disappointed. I didn't know the decision until (Monday) when George called me. It really wasn't necessary for him to that. I'm perfectly happy. I'll be signing a contract Thursday to work in the front office and I'll stay in the background and be available to help in whatever manner they want me."

"It was not easy to stomach what happened last season," Steinbrenner said. "I haven't been comfortable all winter. But now that Billy's here, I feel comfortable. The fact that we've been through this twice before, I think, is a plus. We know the pitfalls."

Only time will tell if they are doomed to repeat them.



Billy Martin holds up his familiar pinstriped jersey Tuesday.

Teams pluck pitchers often in winter draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leroy Langdon, a hard-throwing right-hander who reminds scouts of Milwaukee's Peter Ladd, was the first of 17 pitchers selected by major league teams Tuesday in the first round of baseball's 18th annual winter amateur free agent draft.

Unlike last year, when the New York Mets selected College of Southern Idaho's Tim McManis in the first round, no club announced taking a Golden Eagle player on the draft's first day.

Langdon, who was 4-2 with a 2.98 earned run average for Brevard Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last spring, was taken by the Cincinnati Reds as the first pitcher selected in the draft.

Langdon demonstrated pinpoint control and an overpowering fastball by walking only 14 and striking out 49 in 49 innings.

Minnesota, the New York Mets, Oakland, Houston, Seattle, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Montreal, the New York Yankees, Los Angeles, the Chicago White Sox, Atlanta, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Baltimore also selected pitchers in the first round.

The Reds also had the first pick in the secondary phase and used it to grab third baseman Tracy Jones of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Jones batted .391 with five homers and 30 RBIs as a junior at Loyola last spring and stole 14 bases in 14 attempts. As a sophomore in 1981 he batted .338 and led the Southern California Baseball Association in scoring with 52 runs.

Robinson, Marichal could reach Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slick-fielding Brooks Robinson and right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal are expected to become the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame today in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sluggish Harmon Killebrew, shortstop Luis Aparicio and pitcher Don Drysdale also are expected to get a large number of votes, although they may fall short of the required 75 percent necessary for election to baseball's shrine.

Robinson, who starred for the Baltimore Orioles from 1960-77, is in his first year of eligibility and should become the sixth third baseman to be enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y., since the Hall of Fame was founded in 1936. During his illustrious career, Robinson won 16 Gold Glove Awards for defensive excellence and also accumulated 2,848 hits, 1,337 RBIs and 268 home runs.

He was the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1964, the MVP of the All-Star Game in 1966 and the MVP of the 1970 World Series.

A member of 18 consecutive AL All-Star teams from 1960-74, Robinson holds several career fielding records for third basemen, including percentage, putouts, assists, chances and double plays.

Marichal, one of baseball's best pitchers during his prime years with the San Francisco Giants, missed by only seven votes of being elected to the

Hall of Fame last year. The Dominican right-hander, rivaling Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers as a star pitcher in the mid-1960s and finished a 11-year major league career with the Giants, Boston Red Sox and Dodgers with a 243-142 win-loss record for a .631 percentage.

Marichal was a 20-game winner six times, with best records of 23-8 in 1963, 25-6 in 1966 and 26-9 in 1968. He also pitched a no-hitter in 1965, had an earned run average under 3.00 nine times and a 2.89 lifetime ERA.

The high-kicking right-hander also was involved in one of baseball's most bizarre incidents that caused a black mark on his otherwise impeccable record and undoubtedly cost him some votes in the Hall of Fame balloting. In 1965 he was suspended for nine days and fined \$1,750 later that year when he struck catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers with a bat.

Killebrew was one of the most feared home run hitters in baseball during his 22 seasons with the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins. A husky 6-foot, 155-pounder, Killebrew ranks fifth on the all-time home run list with 573 home runs and led or tied for the American League lead in homers 16 times. He also knocked in 1,584 runs, driving in 610 or more in a season nine times.

He was named the MVP in the AL in 1969 after

belting 49 homers and driving in 140 runs.

Aparicio, who played for 10 for American League teams during an 18-year major league career, was baseball's premier defensive shortstop and base-stealer during a 10-year period. He helped to restore the "lost art" of aggressive baserunning as one of the game's major weapons.

Aparicio, who played for the Chicago White Sox (twice), the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox from 1956 through 1973, led AL shortstops in fielding percentage for eight consecutive years and the league in stealing a record nine straight years. He finished his career with a .262 batting average and 568 stolen bases.

Aparicio has not fared that well in the voting in previous years, but this year the BBWAA put out a capsule summary of all the candidates' credentials — rather than just their lifetime batting statistics — to better enlighten the voters and the membership has become more aware of the Venezuelan shortstop's contributions.

Drysdale, a 6-6, 215-pound right-hander with a sweeping sidearm motion, compiled a 209-166 win and lost record for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers from 1956 through 1969.

At his peak, from 1962 through 1966, Drysdale teamed with Koufax to give the Dodgers the best 1-2 pitching combination in baseball.

diversion" Tuesday, saying he didn't want to create any distractions for him or his teammates before the AFC playoffs, where Pittsburgh lost in the first round to San Diego, 31-28, last Sunday.

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Gene Helmgartner, M.V. Church	174

[illegible]

"I told myself in the beginning that I wouldn't play more than five years," Swann said. "Then No. 6 came along."

"I played professional football because I got drafted in the first round, and it was an opportunity. I stayed nine years because of the people, and because we were doing great."

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"I was kind of thinking it might be a man, but it might be me," she said. "Then the announcer said 'I've watched her mother barrel race' and I knew it was me."



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NCAA toughens prep academic rules

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The NCAA Monday passed new rules aimed at getting student-athletes to hit the books harder in high school and college.

The NCAA convention, after listening to delegates declare the need to show the public that colleges put education above winning, passed the majority of a cluster of amendments requiring a C average in required courses in high school.

The student-athletes must also make sufficient progress toward a college degree by taking courses of some academic substance. It was not

immediately clear how the difficulty of such courses would be judged.

"This is an issue no conscientious college president can ignore," said the Rev. Edmund Joyce of Notre Dame, "the exploitation of a 17-year-old by putting him in a system he is woefully unprepared for."

Students would be able to bypass the 2.0 grade point requirement by scoring 700 on the verbal and math sections of the SAT college entrance exam, or an ACT composite score.

Once in college, athletes would be required to keep their grades up and work hard towards a degree instead of

making a college career out of taking the proverbial "Basket-Weaving 101" courses.

The plan has come under fire from representatives from some NCAA schools, including some predominantly black schools that complain that black students would be at a disadvantage because the level of secondary education available to most blacks was not high enough.

Also included is a proposal that would prohibit freshmen from playing unless they had a 2.5 grade-point average in high school.

In other action, delegates failed to

conduct a vote on proposals dealing with membership in Division I and the education of athletes during the first four hours of Tuesday's general session.

NCAA officials had hoped that a vote would be taken sometime Tuesday on proposal 71, which modifies the criteria for membership in Division-I.

Proposal 71 would tighten requirements for membership in Division-I and is already unpopular with at least 80 schools that would be dropped from basketball's top division.



ARTHUR R. LICKY, Director of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty of the National Religious Liberty Council.

"RELAX AT YOUR PERIL"

There are issues in Congress that affect your religious liberty.

These issues deal with school prayer, tax exemption, tuition—credit, abortion—and various court cases touching on religious liberty. Arthur Lickey who is associated with the magazine Religious Liberty will speak this next Saturday at 11:00 A.M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Sports briefs

Jerome man takes sled event

BEND, Ore. — Terry Martin, a Jerome rancher, won the Bend, Ore., sled dog race last weekend.

Martin's 14-dog team finished three minutes ahead of Paul Pierson of Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Martin ranked 10th on the International Sled Dog Racing Circuit for 1982, will compete in Wisconsin next with his Science Diet Racing Team. He plans to travel in western Canada and Alaska in February and March.

Madsen wins women's ski tilt

SNOWBASIN, Utah (UPI) — Beth Madsen of Aspen, Colo., used a sparkling first-run time to win a women's slalom race Tuesday in the U.S. Ski Association Western Regional Trophy Series.

Madsen had more than a one-second lead over Linda McGehee of Boulder, Colo., following the first descent through 58 gates on the Wildcat Run at Snowbasin Ski Resort. She then had the third fastest time in the second run to finish as the overall winner in a combined time of 1 minute, 43.52 seconds.

Madsen, the winner of Saturday's slalom race in the series, fell in the second run and did not place Tuesday.

Heidi Boves of Steamboat Springs, Colo., had the fastest second run to finish runner-up to Madsen in a time of 1:44.05. And Eva Mossi of Franconia, N.H., was third in 1:44.13, followed by Julie Woodworth of Peabody, Mass., in 1:44.23.

University of Utah freshman Jill Robins of Farmington Hills, Mich., was fifth Tuesday in a combined time of 1:45.93, followed by Pam Koonce of Montana State University, 1:47.08; Xvette Pelletier of Boise, 1:47.09; Jana Caldwell of Mt. Stratton, Vt., 1:48.12; Chantal Knapp of Burke Mountain, Vt., 1:48.20; and Ingrid Gustafson of Montana State, 1:49.51.

Braves' Linares breaks ankle

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Rufino Linares will miss most of the 1983 season recuperating from surgery for a broken left ankle suffered while playing in the Dominican Republic winter league.

Linares, a .298 hitter in 77 games last season, was injured while sliding into home plate.

He underwent surgery at a Dominican Republic hospital, but his ankle did not heal properly and he was flown back to Atlanta for further examination by team physician Dr. Robert Wells, who performed additional surgery Monday.

Braves shortstop Rafael Ramirez, a teammate of Linares in the Dominican league, underwent surgery Tuesday in Atlanta for a broken nose suffered when he was struck by a ground ball.

"Rafael has had a little trouble breathing since breaking the nose, and the doctors have recommended surgery to straighten the bone out," said Braves General Manager John Mullen.

He said the surgery was minor and Ramirez would "be ready for spring training without any problem."

Want to see Final Four in '84?

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Ticket application forms for the semifinal and final sessions of the 1984 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship at the Kingdome in Seattle, Wash., will be available next month.

David Gavitt, NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee chairman, and Ted Bowfield, director of the Kingdome, Tuesday announced the forms will be available Feb. 7.

Individuals who want ticket order forms may contact The Kingdome, 201 South King Street, Seattle, Wash., 98104 or call (206) 628-3312 or 628-3383.

Individual orders are limited to four tickets. Prices for the two-night, three-game series will be priced at \$42.50, \$32.50 and \$22.50. Tickets for individual sessions are not available.

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Del Monte partner in China venture

As part of the agreement, Fox said, Del Monte will assist the People's Republic of China in developing an experimental farm in Shanghai, which will introduce new crop varieties and improved agricultural practices.

Moore Financial posts 1982 gains

BOISE. - Moore Financial Group net income for 1982 was \$22.9 million. Chairman Thomas C. Moore said that highly volatile interest rates and aggressive management of government and corporate securities, along with

figure is an increase of 13.1 percent over 1981 and amounts to \$3.73 per share.

For the fourth quarter of the year, net income of \$5.9 million or 94 cents a share equals third quarter earnings of \$5.8 million or 91 cents a share. During the fourth quarter, the company reported a 1.14 percent increase in the allowance for loan losses, increasing the account to 1.14 percent of loans and leases outstanding at the end of the year, Frye said.

and is slightly ahead of 1981, Frye said.

"In spite of a recessive economy and a historically high level of loan losses, the overall performance of Moore Financial Group were \$2 billion, 17.1 percent more than last year or almost a year earlier. Deposits

Frye attributed the year-end figure to the company's ability to "manage the business very well."

ures to the company's ability to maintain margin through a period of

Livestock Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Maines	7.23	7.41	7.16	7.19
	Feb. live cattle	61.275	61.70	61.10	61.175

[illegible]

Mar. wheat	3.34½	3.36½	3.31½	3.35½
Mar. corn	2.50¾	2.51¼	2.49¾	2.50½
Mar. silver	12.16½	12.42	12.07	12.16½

near 5 percent, steels two loads choice, some prime 2-4 1200-1300 lb. 61 75, choice 2-4 1050-1300 lb. 60-61-01, load 61 75, bulk 60 50-61-01, some lots carrying considerable mud or enlarged percentage yield grade 4 59-00-60-00, mixed good and	Apr. gold	490.30	497.00	485.50	489.50
	Mar. sugar	6.46	6.58	6.30	6.31
	Mar. soybeans	5.88 1/4	5.89 1/4	5.85	5.86 1/2

choice	2-3	1000-1200 lb	58.50-59.50	few	good
choice	2-3	1000-1200 lb	58.50-59.50	few	prime
near lots muddy	57	50-58.00			
choice	2-4	925-1100 lb	54.50-59.50		
mixed good and choice					
choice	2-3	900-1050 lb	57.00-58.00	good	55.00-56.50
cows					
high cutters, utility and commercial	1-3		33.50-35.00		

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in dollars per bale, unless otherwise indicated.	Kellwood	22.00
JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock.	Long Fiber	26.50
Call 30, sales insufficient to establish a market test.	Reg. St. Life	3.75

Hogs 800, trading fair, barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents heavier. No. 1-2 215-250 lbs. 56-58 1/2.	termed as blus, intermediate quotations	Pac. St. line	3.00
No. 1-2 220-250 lbs. 54-55 1/2.	do not include retail markup, mark-	Trus-Joist	29.00
No. 30-54 75	down or commission. These	Consd. Food	43.8
	quotations are omitted by Edward D.	Western Union	44.5

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPL) - Utah livestock market report Tuesday:	Jones & Co.	Big Piney Oil	4375	562
Trade at area feedlots early this week at a standstill, demand and inquiry light, no confirmed sales of livestock still.	Bid	Ask	Utah Power	21.
	Bank of Amer.	22.25	Albertson	48.1

Feeders, slaughter frame	1st Ser. Co.	19.75	20.00	Idaho Pwr. Com.	29.62
Feeder cattle, Trade light, low, large frame 2					
900 lb hotstem steers 48.00	1st Ida Corp	.50	.875	Heinz	37.7
Sheep, Trade moderate Slaughter lambs 1.00					
lower, couple loads choice and prime 110-lb	Moore Fin. Gp.	21.00	21.50	Dart-Kraft	68.00
wooled slaughter lambs 52.00					

Valley grains

cows 1.00 m 2.00 lower, slaughter bulls scarce, supply mainly slaughter cows
Slaughter cows widely grade 1-3 32.75
36.20; cutter grade 1-2 31.50-34.00; few
low dressing 25.00-31.50 Slaughter bulls
few yellow grade 1 1.400-1.770 lbs 43.00
44.00

46.75. Hogs 800, trading very active, barrows and gilts 1.25 higher, U.S. 1-2 210-250 lbs. \$7.00-5.50, U.S. 1-3 few 250-270 lbs. \$5.50-5.60. Sows steady to 1.00 higher, U.S. 1-3

Boars 300 lbs 47.00, 470.00 lbs 50.00
Boars all weights 44.75-45.25
Sheep 25, woolled slaughter lambs 1.00
higher, one lot choice and prime 100 lbs
51.50

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was fractionally

DES MOINES, Ia (UPI) — Midwest higher, corn and oats mixed and soybeans lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Bowl trading — and demand fair to good. Wheat was up 1 cent to 1.10, corn up 1¢ to 1.05, soybeans down 1¢ to 1.00. Oats were unchanged.

Gold futures

steer	beef	choice	grade	3	600-900	lbs	
95-00-98	choice	grade	4	600-900	lbs		
87-00	good	grade	2-3	600-900	lbs	\$3.00-	
94-00	mostly	94-00	beef	choice			
grade	3	550-700	lbs	95-00	500-550	lbs	
93-00	choice	grade	4	400-500	lbs	\$1.00	

Some commercial selling occurred in new-crop contracts.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 70 1/2 points lower Tuesday.

NY Comex — 100 troy oz.; dlr. per troy

Open	High	Low	Closing	P.
Jan 487.00	487.00	479.50	479.00	48

500-770 lbs \$7.00; good grade 7-3	550-700	Comments	Feb 452.50	430.50	479.00	482.40	482.40
lbs 91.00			Mar 483.50	493.00	481.50	485.40	485.40
Pork trading slow; demand light; fresh		President Reagan announced a program that	Apr 494.00	497.00	455.50	489.50	499.50
pork—loins not established; skinned ham		will give farmers government-owned grain for not	Jun 501.00	504.50	492.20	496.50	496.50
17-20 lbs. \$3.50-\$3.75 50 cents to 1.25		growing surplus crops. He said the "payment-in-kind"	Aug 508.00	513.00	501.00	503.90	503.90
		program will reduce how government grain	Oct 513.00	517.50	510.00	511.70	511.70

lower, seedlings heavier 10-12 lbs. grow 1-30 higher, 14-18 lbs., 22.00 2.00 higher, -29-25 lbs. 64.50 50 cents higher.	Dec 574.00 526.50 518.00 519.50 527.00
	Feb 533.00 533.00 529.00 527.60 529.00

The announcement had little, if any, effect on the market Tuesday, although there were some ideas it might stimulate buying activity today.

Settlement prices on close and prior estimated sales, 63,000 contracts. New York C price: 480.00 Open interest: 124,563 up 1,471.

Earnings					
CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.					
Open	High	Low	Close	Prev	
Mar. 437.00	451.50	442.70	445.00	444.00	CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 30 points lower across the board Tuesday.
Chicago Mercex — 100 Troy oz.; dlrn per Troy oz.					
Open	High	Low	Close	Prev	
Mar. 437.00	451.50	442.70	445.00	444.00	

By United Press International		Verizon (1st quarter, 2006) (per share)		Jun 499.00		504.50		493.00		496.50		497.00	
Sales		Mar 335%	336%	331%	335%	334%							
Net income (per share)		May 343	343%	339%	347%	347%							
' Latest period		July 348%	349%	343%	345%	347%							
	Year earlier	Sep 358%	359%	356	358	357%							
Continental Bancorp (4th Q)		Dec 374%	375	372	374%	374							

Settlement prices on close and previous close
Estimated sales: 8,566 contracts Open interest

a-16,829,000 (1.36)	a-15,987,000 (1.19)	Corn (5,000 bu; cents per bu)	250 1/2	250 1/4
a-Net income before securities transaction		Mar 250	251 1/4	249 1/4
Confidential Income Sys (2nd Q-11-30)		May 259 1/4	260 1/4	258 1/4
\$18,694,454	\$14,142,078	Jul 267 1/2	267	266 1/4
\$1,090,672 (66)	\$1,000,074 (81)	Sep 271 1/2	270	270 1/4

Delta General (f at Q 12-18)	Dec 279	279 1/2	277 1/2	277 1/4	279 1/4
\$181,400,000					
\$3,100,000 (27)					
a-\$14,900,000 (11 40)					
a-Not including a gain of \$4.8 million					
Family Dollar Stores (f at Q 11-30)	Mar 170 1/4	170 1/4	165 1/4	169 1/2	171
	May 175 1/2	178 1/4	176 1/4	177 1/2	179
	Jul 183 1/2	185	183	183 1/2	178

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 9 to 17 points lower.

CS&CE — 112 000 lbs., cents per lb.

[illegible]

\$4,700,000	\$73,900,000	May 596%	599%	594%	596%	598%	Mar 8 750 8 75 8 61 8 61 8 75
\$672,000 (67)	\$429,000 (37)	Jly 603%	606%	607%	604	605%	May 9 05 9 05 8 68 8 68 9 05
Mellon Natl (4th Q)		Aug 604%	607%	604	604%	606	Estimated sales: 9,490 contracts Open inter
							65,770 up 797 Settlement on previous and cl
\$40,637,000 (7 067)	\$38,210,000 (7 94)	Soybean Oil (90,000 lb; cents per lb)					B-B
		Jan 1842	1844	1830	1832	1829	

<p> Intercontinental Oil and Gas Sales Transactions MCI Communications (3rd Q 12-31) \$294,962,000 \$43,571,000 (4th) Subaru of Amer (4th Q 12-31) \$219,748,000 </p>	<p> \$140,593,000 \$26,560,000 (2d) \$187,927,000 </p>	<p> Mar 1877 1681 1665 1666 1678 May 1718 1721 1705 1706 1719 Jly 1753 1758 1744 1744 1755 Aug 1775 1776 1760 1760 1758 </p>	<p> NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No futures closed Tuesday 3 points higher to 2 p lower. COKE — 11x, 0x, 10x, cents per lb. Close High Low, Cattle Pay </p>
--	--	---	---

Jan 17550	17660	17810	17950	17870	Mar 21 20 21 25 21 20 21 23 21 23	
Mar 17570	17660	17810	17900	17920	May 21 55A	21 52 21 51
May 18250	18250	18270	18020	18040	July 21 63 21 70 21 65 21 73 21 70	
July 18150	18200	18050	18160	18190	Sep 21 72A	21 60 21 69
Aug 18150	18200	18020	18200	18190	Nov 21 27 21 27 21 27 21 27 21 25	

Western grain

Open High Low Close Prev
Live Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb
81.53 81.70 81.10 81.17 81.37
Feb 82.00 82.20 81.35 81.52 81.81
Apr 82.20 82.35 82.55 82.72 82.92

Est. sales 15,007 contracts. Monday's sales 15,709, open interest 45,849 up 1,002.
Feeder Cattle — 44,000 lb. cwt. per lb.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain sales Tuesday: Under 11 protein wheat 1.85 bu. down 0.02. No. 11 protein 3.67 down .02. No. 12 protein no bid. No. 13 protein no bid. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.95 bu. down .02. No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Hard Tuesday quoted silver at \$12.97 per fine ounce \$0.02.
Engelhardt Corp. quoted a base price for Inland silver of \$12.92 1/2 in \$0.02, April.

Est. sales 1,966 contracts; Monday's sales 3,090.
open interest 9,900 up 247.
Live Hogs — 30,000 lb; cents per lb

Feb	50.50	58.07	57.70	58.27	58.30	winter old: 4.45; 11 percent 4.48; 12 percent 4.69; 13
Mar	55.05	55.24	54.54	54.90	54.90	percent 4.78. Montana origin: 12 percent 4.61; 13
Apr	56.00	56.47	55.82	56.70	56.17	percent 4.77-4.78. Spring wheat: 13 percent 4.27; 14
May	56.00	56.30	55.52	55.62	56.05	percent 4.47; 15 percent 4.52. Barley 102.00-104.00.

Eat. sales 11,450 contracts; Monday's sales 15,000; open interest 48,000 contracts.

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	Common	Index
Industrial	84.11	
Transport	98.52	
Utilities	77.05	
Finance	45.30	
	87.58	

Est. sales 12,785 contracts; Monday's sales	DENVER (UPI)	Bean prices Tuesday:	7	AMEX
14,383, open interest 20,808 oil 22.	Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 10.00	Great	Market Value	368.35
Settlement prices on close and previous.	Northern Nebraska 11.50-12.00		Av Sh Change	

[illegible]

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, published by McGraw-Hill.

Aluminum, primary, 95 percent pure, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Copper, common, 99.99 percent (secondary), 22.00¢.

Gold, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Iron, 100 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Lead, common, 99.99 percent (secondary), 22.00¢.

Mercury, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Nickel, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Platinum, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Silver, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Steel, 100 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Tin, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, published by McGraw-Hill.

Gold, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Silver, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Platinum, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Steel, 100 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Tin, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, published by McGraw-Hill.

Gold, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Silver, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Platinum, 999.9 fine, 360.00¢.

Steel, 100 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Tin, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, 2002-T4, 36.00¢.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.

Wheat, 2.00¢.

Barley, 1.50¢.

Oats, 1.00¢.

Rye, 1.50¢.

Corn, 1.00¢.

Soybeans, 1.50¢.

Beans, 1.00¢.

Flour, 1.00¢.

Meal, 1.00¢.

Crack, 1.00¢.

Shorts, 1.00¢.

By-products, 1.00¢.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday, market steady. 100 to 120 bushels, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Idaho, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Washington, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Oregon, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

California, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Arizona, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Colorado, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Utah, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Montana, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Wyoming, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Nebraska, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Kansas, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Oklahoma, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Missouri, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Illinois, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Indiana, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Ohio, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Michigan, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Wisconsin, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Minnesota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

North Dakota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

South Dakota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Nebraska, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Kansas, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Oklahoma, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Missouri, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Illinois, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Indiana, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Ohio, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Michigan, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Wisconsin, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

Minnesota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

North Dakota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.

South Dakota, 1.00 to 1.20¢.



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Located at 111 South Broadway in Buhl, Idaho

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983

Sale Time 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

LARGE BAR & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

45 bar and back bar, probably will be sold in sections. Scotsman cube ice machine. Scotsman ice machine with soft drink head. Self contained ice machine with soft drink head. Large Frigidaire ice machine. Large, Zebra upright freezer. Large Amana Refrigerator. Freezer. Domestic refrigerator. Freezer. Semi Serv 2 compartment soft ice cream machine. Single compartment soft ice cream machine. 2 Hotpoint ovens. 4 hot food table with 2 covers. Approximately 10 stainless steel hood units. Various heavy upright automatic dishwashers. Stainless steel drain table. Stainless steel silverware holder. Stainless steel pie iron table. 4 burner gas stove. Hotpoint deep fryer. Hobart commercial dishwasher. Crystallite ice machine.

CANDY MACHINE & POOL TABLE

Fischer coin operated pool table. Brand new candy dispenser machine. Still in stock.

SMALLER EQUIPMENT

50-75 assorted chairs. Toastmaster commercial 4 hole toaster. Several assorted sized booth seats. Speed bar nozzle. 2 national electric cash registers. 2 National spring operated cash registers. Brewmatic Diplomat II coffee maker. Wood cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Realistic solid state amplifier. Loud deck player. 200 watt amplifier. Assorted speakers. (2) 5 speakers. Compressor and motor for walk in cooler. Broth dispensers. Bruckmeyer floor polisher. Lots of wide mouth gallon jars. Miscellaneous restaurant dishes, cups, glasses, cookware, etc. Beer keg. Lots of fluorescent light bulbs. Misc. doors. Old toilet steel with oak toilet seat. Old toilet with oak reservoir tank. Eurokro vacuum and other miscellaneous restaurant and bar equipment.

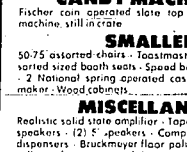
STORAGE BUILDING

9 x 10 metal storage building with sliding doors and wood floor in good condition. Probably will be sold as the building is not heated, so dress warm. See you there if you need any restaurant or bar equipment.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: THE ALIBI BAR
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Auctioneers: GARY OSBORNE Clerk: CLYDE HARPER
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho 934-3350, Gooding, Idaho 433-9974 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho



PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Friday, January 14
The Alibi Bar, Bar Restaurant and Bar Equipment
Admission: \$2.00
Masters & Osborne

Monday, January 17
A.L. Barton, Bull, Real Estate & Personal Property
Admission: Jan. 15
Masters & Osborne

Wednesday, January 19
Blain & Kneal Real Estate
Admission: \$2.00
Ron Stroud
Bacon Equipment & Misc.
Glass & Feltz - Advertisent Jan. 17
Went, Ellis, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, January 21
Carl Adfield Estate
Hayburn, Advertisent Jan. 19
Went, Ellis, Bennett & Messersmith

Announcements-Selected offers 001-008

Announcements

001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Merit notices
006 Personal

Real estate

029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-for-rent
033 Family homes
034 Homes for sale
035 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Commercial lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apt. & duplexes
053 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent

Merchandise

067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Video tape
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Hats
073 Musical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Purses, ties & stores
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082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
084 Firewood
087 Plants & trees

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097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Pastures for rent
099 Pastures for rent
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103 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Sheep
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113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

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136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
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145 4-wheel drives
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149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
153 Autos - Cadillac
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Selected offers

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009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
016 Situations wanted
017 Business opportunities
018 Home property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
022 Money to borrow
023 Instruction
026 Music lessons

Legal notice

State Office Building.
The Board intends to take final action on the proposed graduation requirements for the State of Idaho for the January 27-28, 1983 meeting.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the Executive Office of the Governor, will begin the review of applications for receipt and consideration of Certification of Need applications on February 1, 1983.

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WHAT CAN THE NEW AIS/AMERICAN BELL DO FOR SMALL GROWING BUSINESSES?

To make a go of business, a small growing business needs all the help it can get.

Now expert help in communications is available.

The new AIS/American Bell can show you new and better ways to do business.

We've organized a new network of small-business specialists. This

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In Boise:
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Ext. 248

Other areas:
1 800 AIS-1212
Ext. 248



network offers you direct access to a group of experienced people dedicated to solving the communications problems of small growing companies like yours.

Our affordable Com Key 416 telephone system is one of the quickest, easiest improvements your business can make.

The Com Key 416 system has many standard and optional features. It can be installed to meet your present requirements, then upgraded as your communications needs grow. Up to 4 lines and 16 extensions.

But most important, it can help you improve your business. For instance, you can end time-consuming meetings by holding instant conferences with your people and outside callers, too...right from your desk.

The Com Key 416 system can also save you steps every day because you can use it to page hard-to-find employees who move around a lot.

And even when you're tied up on the phone, the Com Key 416 system can make certain that important calls still get through to you—with a discreet voice signaling feature that won't interfere with your first call.

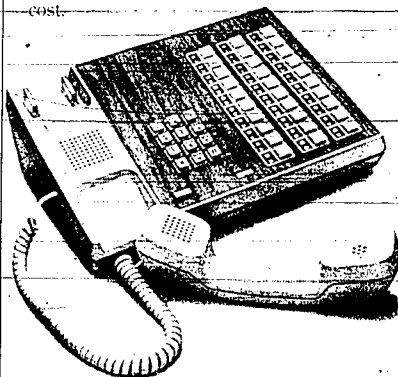


These are just some of the many ways the Com Key 416 system can help you. Prices start

as low as \$1,245 for a basic system, installation not included.

Our Horizon communications system. For greater needs, greater flexibility.

Unlike other systems, our Horizon system lets you begin with as much, or as little as you need. Then save time and trouble by changing the system yourself. Whenever you need to. Right down to the functions assigned to individual desk sets. You can rearrange, add or subtract. No calls for service needed. No extra cost.



In other words, the flexibility of the Horizon system puts you in complete control. It lets you pick and choose, mix and match its features and equipment to best meet the specific needs of your business, your employees and your customers.

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We've staffed 56 branches with our best small-business specialists.

Call the branch in your area and speak to our small-business specialists to see what we mean. They know the importance of good service.

Call and order anything from a single phone to an

entire communications system. Call without any obligation to buy. Call to get free advice or specific information on what the new AIS/American Bell can do for your business.

Find out how to speed up your cash flow. How to improve customer service. How to organize your internal communications, and save money doing it. How to do a better job—quicker, easier, cheaper. And we're not talking about a Fortune 500 company, but *your* company.

And remember, all our branch managers will serve you faithfully. They're in the same position you are—they run businesses, too. So they'll give you the same attentive service you give your customers and clients.

If you have more than \$5 million in sales, more than 100 employees or more than 40 telephone lines, you're not as small as you think. Call 1-800-AIS-1212 and speak to an expert in your particular business category.

2 ways to prepare yourself to think bigger.

Only a company your size can deliver the personal touch that attracts and keeps customers. And a flexible, easy-to-use communications system can help you maintain the personalized service your customers value, even as you grow.

Depend on the Com Key 416 system or the Horizon system to help you do better business. Both are backed by Bell Labs technology and Western Electric reliability.

Call your AIS/American Bell branch today. Or if you want more information, fill out the coupon below and mail it to us. We'll send you our kit: "HOW TO MAKE PHONES WORK HARDER FOR YOUR SMALL GROWING BUSINESS."

The right system can help make you bigger—and better than ever.

CALL: (208) 342-6660

Ext. 248

Outside Boise call: 1 800 AIS-1212 Ext. 248

AIS/AMERICAN BELL, P.O. BOX 50 BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE 37027

Yes, I want to learn more about a new phone system for my small growing business. Please send me my free kit: "HOW TO MAKE PHONES WORK HARDER FOR YOUR SMALL GROWING BUSINESS."

Name

Company

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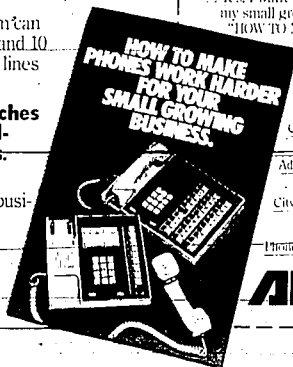
City

State

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AIS American Bell
Advanced Information Systems



NEW IDEAS FOR TODAY'S COOKS

Today's food preferences follow lifestyle trends. Active, fitness-conscious Americans are focusing on lighter, nutritious foods and natural ingredients. The emphasis is on streamlined preparation with a flair toward combining colors, textures and flavors to please the eye as well as the palate.

Presentation is key to appetizing meals. Take a look at Heavenly Fruit Rafts. Iceberg lettuce rafts showcase a colorful arrangement of seasonal fresh fruits topped with chunks of Danish Blue Cheese. A delightful dressing of Kikkoman naturally brewed Soy Sauce, lemon juice and honey is served on the side as a sweet-tart complement to both cheese and fruit.

For salad-making, versatile California iceberg lettuce offers a variety of presentation possibilities. The head can be sliced crosswise into inch-thick rafts, cut into wedges and chunks, torn into bite-size pieces, or shredded coarsely. And the outer leaves naturally form lovely cups for cradling a variety of salad fillings.

For example, with the Creamy Pasta-Filled Cups, the leaves envelop a trendy pasta salad. In this salad, shell-shaped pasta is dressed with a creamy blend of Danish Natural Cream Cheese with Herbs and Spices, yogurt and Kikkoman naturally brewed Soy Sauce. Grated carrot and diced celery provide contrasting color and crunch.

Do-ahead dishes that can be refrigerated or frozen before baking are always welcome time-savers, and lasagne is a perennial favorite. Pesto Lasagne is a lighter, meatless version of this popular classic. Broad lasagne noodles are layered into a casserole with seasoned tomato sauce, Danish Creamy Havarti Cheese and a colorful pesto filling. The pesto is a blend of fresh minced parsley, oil, onion and garlic punctuated by readily available dried basil and soy sauce.

Another fast and easy entree is Spicy Ginger Pork Stir-Fry. As with all stir-frys, 90% of the preparation is getting the food ready to cook. Because cooking time is brief, all ingredients must be within arm's reach when you begin. Shredded-iceberg-lettuce provides an appealing contrast and — surprise — retains its crunchy texture even though it's heated through!

The common denominator in stir-fry dishes is soy sauce. In this recipe, part of the soy sauce combines with sherry, cornstarch and seasonings to form a marinade for the pork, and the remainder is the basis of a sauce that enhances the flavor and color of the dish.

Naturally brewed from soybeans, wheat, water and salt, Kikkoman Soy Sauce is one of the most versatile and frequently used sauces in Oriental cooking. But don't stop there! It adds a marvelous flavor and color dimension to soups, stews, salads and casseroles as well.

For cooks who enjoy experimenting with new food combinations, Roast Beef Swirlwiches are a tasty surprise. The recipe starts by marinating thin slices of roast beef in Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce. The teriyaki beef is teamed with Danish Havarti with Dill Cheese and shredded lettuce, and it's all rolled up in flour tortillas. Roast Beef Swirlwiches are great for a casual meal or, cut into rounds, they make good hors d'oeuvres or snacks.

Try these innovative recipes featuring Kikkoman soy or teriyaki sauces, Danish natural cheeses and California iceberg lettuce. They're sure to delight your eye as well as your taste buds.



PESTO LASAGNE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 2 cups parsley sprigs, packed | 2 teaspoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crumbled |
| 2 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce | 1 pkg. (8 oz.) wide lasagne noodles, cooked as package directs, omitting salt |
| 2 cloves garlic | 3/4 pound Danish Creamy Havarti, thinly sliced |
| 1/2 cup chunked onion | |
| 1 tablespoon basil | |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | |

Combine parsley, oil, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, garlic, onion and basil in blender. Whirl on-and-off fashion until smooth, scraping sides with rubber spatula when blender is off. Set aside. Combine tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and oregano. In the following order place 1/3 of noodles evenly in 1-1/2-quart baking pan. Spread all of pesto sauce over noodles. Top evenly with layers of 1/3 more noodles, 2/3 cheese, remaining noodles, tomato sauce mixture and remaining 1/3 cheese. Cover with foil; bake in 350°F. oven 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPICY GINGER PORK STIR-FRY

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 pound boneless pork | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1 medium-sized zucchini, cut diagonally into 1/8-inch thick slices |
| 4 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce, divided | 1 medium tomato, chunked |
| 1 tablespoon sherry | 4 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce (about 1/2 medium head lettuce) |
| 1 teaspoon minced ginger root | |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | |
| 4 teaspoons cornstarch | |
| 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper | |

Slice pork into thin narrow strips. Blend together 1 tablespoon each cornstarch and soy sauce, sherry, ginger and garlic in small bowl; stir in pork. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 1/2 cup water, 4 teaspoons cornstarch, remaining soy sauce and red pepper; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large frying pan or wok over high heat. Add pork and stir-fry about 3 minutes or until golden brown; remove. Heat remaining oil in same pan; add zucchini and stir-fry 1 minute. Stir in pork, tomato and soy sauce mixture. Cook and stir only until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in lettuce and heat through. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

HEAVENLY FRUIT RAFTS

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 large head iceberg lettuce | 2 ounces Danish Blue Cheese, cut into 1/2-inch chunks* |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | 1 medium-sized apple, cut into thin wedges |
| 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice | 1 banana, cut diagonally into thin slices |
| 1/2 cup honey | 8 to 10 sliced strawberries, optional |
| 1/4 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce | 1 small cantaloupe, cut into thin wedges |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | |

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Meanwhile, combine lemon rind and juice, honey, soy sauce and ginger in screwtop jar; shake thoroughly until honey dissolves. Set aside. Cut lettuce crosswise into "rafts" 1 inch thick. (Store remaining pieces in plastic bag for later use.) Place rafts on large platter or individual plates; divide and arrange cheese and fruit pieces equally on each raft. Thoroughly shake dressing and serve with rafts.

Makes 4 servings.

*OR, use 4 oz. Danish Natural Cream Cheese with Peach Melba, cut into 1-inch chunks.

ROAST BEEF SWIRLWICHES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup thinly sliced roast beef | 1/2 cup minced green onions and tops |
| 1/4 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce | 6 flour tortillas, 8 inches in diameter |
| 1 cup shredded Danish Creamy Havarti with Dill (about 4 oz.)* | 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce |
| | 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, about |

Spread roast beef slices out in shallow pan; pour in teriyaki sauce. Turn beef slices over to coat each piece. Marinate 10 minutes; turn over occasionally. Sprinkle 2 rounded tablespoons of havarti and about 1 tablespoon green onions evenly on each tortilla. Remove beef from marinade; drain off excess marinade. On each tortilla, place equal amounts of beef slices and lettuce; roll up tortilla, jelly-roll fashion. Stick wooden pick vertically through center of roll. Place rolls, seam-side down, on rack placed on baking sheet or pan. Brush tops of rolls with oil. Bake in preheated 400°F. oven 10 minutes, or until tops are crisp and edges are golden brown. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

*If Danish Creamy Havarti with Dill is not available, substitute with Plain Creamy Havarti and add 1 tsp. dill weed.

CREAMY PASTA-FILLED LETTUCE CUPS

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1-1/4 cups uncooked small shell macaroni, about 4 ounces | 2 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce |
| 4 ounces Danish Natural Cream Cheese with Herbs and Spices, softened | 1 stalk celery, finely chopped |
| 1/2 cup plain yogurt | 1 green onion and top, finely chopped |
| | 1 carrot, coarsely shredded |
| | 6 iceberg lettuce cups |

Cook macaroni according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain; rinse with cold water and drain well. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese with yogurt and soy sauce until smooth. Set aside. About 1 hour before serving, combine macaroni, celery, green onion and carrot in mixing bowl; pour in cream cheese mixture and toss to combine. Cover and chill. Serve in crisp iceberg lettuce cups.

Makes 6 servings.

Danish Cheese Celebrates a Century

Nineteen eighty two marks the 100th anniversary of the Danish dairy industry. Today, over 50 types of Danish natural cheeses are available in markets across the country. Some all-time favorites include:

• Danish Blue Cheese (Danablu): The king of Danish cheeses, Danablu is a blue-veined cheese with a sharp, distinctive flavor. It's excellent with fruit and in salads.

• Danish Natural Cream Cheeses: These soft and spreadable cheeses are available in a variety of flavors, including those with herbs and spices and natural fruit.

• Danish Creamy Havarti: This is a creamy full-flavored cheese, excellent for cooking or on cheese boards. Creamy Havarti can be identified by its creamy texture with numerous small holes and pale color.

Tips to Remember:

**For best flavor, bring cheese to room temperature before serving.
**When preparing Danish cheeses, remember that it's easier to slice and shred the harder cheeses when they're cold, and whip the natural cream cheeses when they're at room temperature. To cut Danish Blue Cheese, use a warm, thin, sharp knife.

**To prevent cheese from becoming stringy during cooking, cook either at a high temperature for a very short time, or at a low temperature for a longer time.



Easy-to-make-ahead egg salad on crisp rye rounds make Golden canapés a snap to serve

Golden canapés give guests warm, appetizing welcome

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Don't let winter entertaining throw you into a tizzy! Golden Canapés are appetizing tidbits that are unbelievably quick and easy to fix but exceptionally tasty.

Make the tangy egg salad topping ahead of time and refrigerate it for fast-minute assembly on cocktail rye bread. A quick trip under the broiler will melt the cheese, heat the salad and crisp the bread.

Golden Canapés are just right for warming chilly skiers or entertaining spur-of-the-moment guests. And, if you're not entertaining, the salad is a delicious mixture for making hearty sandwiches for hurry-up lunches and snacks.

GOLDEN CANAPÉS

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon freeze-dried chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup, 2 oz., shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 16 slices cocktail-size rye bread

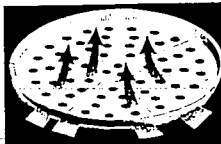
Mix together mayonnaise, chives, mustard, salt and seasoning. Stir in eggs, cheese and pecans. Top each bread slice with 1 rounded tablespoon of the egg mixture. Broil about 6 inches from heat until lightly browned and bubbly, about 1 to 2 minutes.

15¢ OFF

ANY
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WIDE LOAF BREAD

Mr. Grocer: When all items of this offer have been fulfilled by the customer and by you, Interstate Brands Corporation will return this coupon for 15¢ plus 1¢ handling on the purchase of one loaf of any wide loaf Standish Farms product. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient quantity of Standish Farms products to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Only one coupon per individual, family or organization. Coupons will be returned only when Interstate Brands Bread is sold by Standish Farms, California, P.O. Box 1023, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Store Coupon — one coupon per purchase — 15¢. Expiration date: Dec. 31, 1983. F-47

STORE COUPON



Our special Fresh-Bake pan (now included in every package) helps our new pizza bake up crisp, even, and fresh-tasting.

NEW CHEF SALUTO FRESH-BAKE™ PIZZA

NOW WITH A SPECIAL BAKING PAN FOR A CRISP, FRESH-TASTING PIZZA

Save 30¢
good on any
Chef Saluto
Fresh-Bake™ Pizza

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemable per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Expiration date: Dec. 31, 1983. General Mills

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

Join Us In the 2ND ANNUAL REAL DAIRY COOK-OFF

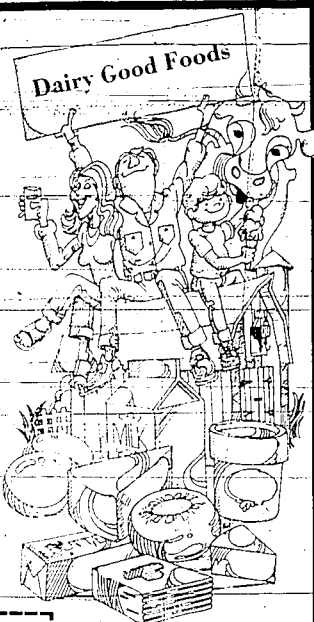
Enter your favorite original recipe, using **REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS!**

It must be a main dish. Entries must be sent by **March 1, 1983.**

No purchase necessary!

- 1st PRIZE — \$300.00**
- 2nd PRIZE — \$200.00**
- 3rd PRIZE — \$100.00**

Print clearly or type your recipe on entry form or one side of a sheet of paper or recipe card. You may enter more than one recipe. But print your full name, address and telephone number on each recipe. Recipes must be a main dish containing TWO or more REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS. Be specific with directions, measurements, and the size of cans, packages and pans. In the event duplicate recipes are received, the recipe with the earliest postmark will be considered among the things we are looking for originality, use of dairy products, appearance and convenience (short preparation time).



Finalists will be contacted by mail!

10 finalists will be chosen. Each must attend the Dairy Cook-Off at their own expense. Contest to be held **March 26, 1983.**

SEND ENTRIES TO:
Real Dairy Cook-Off
P.O. Box 2872
Boise, Idaho 83702
Telephone: 334-4316

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PREPARATION

Number of Servings: _____ Preparation Time: _____
DEADLINE: **MARCH 1, 1983**

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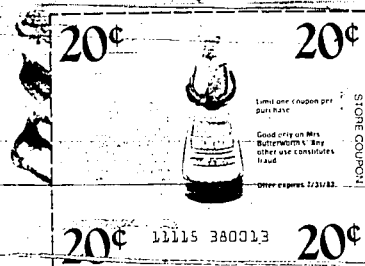
15¢

To Dealer: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product, attach this pull-top zip can. The handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Penalties for submission without such compliance constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay off 15¢ cash. Offer good only in U.S.A. void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is redeemable only through Canadian sales representatives or is limited to Canadian Coupons. Box 121, Pico Rivera, CA 90670. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized persons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Unpublished reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. © 1983 Canine Company, Los Angeles, California. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires April 30, 1983.

GOOD UNTIL APR. 30, 1983

15¢

But don't worry. There's plenty to go around. And here's 20¢ off your next bottle just to make sure.



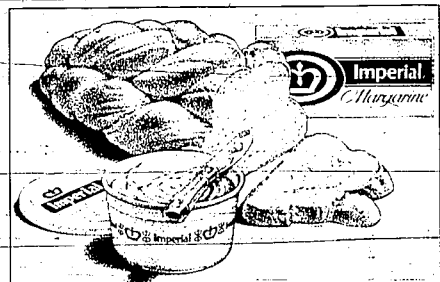
Pixie pudding nutritious, too

[illegible]

Muffins have natural flavor

BUCKWHEAT AND BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup buckwheat flour
1 cup bran
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raw wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sea salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons safflower oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup blackstrap molasses
1 cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water



**SAVE ON IMPERIAL.
ANY WAY YOU SPREAD IT.**

STORE CLOSURE **15¢**

Save up to \$2.00.

**Prove to yourself new
Softique tissues are the softest!**



Prove to yourself that new Softique® tissues are absolutely the softest tissues you can buy. Just use the 50¢ coupon below when you buy two boxes. Then if you prefer Softique, send in the mail-in form and we'll send you \$1.50 worth of coupons for your next purchases. If you still prefer your brand, we'll send you 50¢ for just trying Softique from Kleenex.

Hurry! Offer expires February 28, 1983.

State _____ Zip _____ (required)

3. Offer expires February 28, 1993.

Good Only On Kleana Seltzer
Can. No Other Use.

36000 125835

Supermarket shopper

Confusion clause is explained

By MARTIN SLOAN
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I recently received a refund form from a relative in Florida. These words were printed on the form: "Good only where advertised." Can you tell me what this means? — Anita B., Yonkers, N.Y.

Dear Anita: These words on the refund form mean that the refund will only be sent to those people who live within the area in which the manufacturer advertises the refund offer or distributes the refund form. When a company puts such a clause on a refund form, it informs its fulfillment house of the geographic area in which it is advertising the refund offer or distributing the refund form, and instructs the fulfillment company to select any refund requests that come from outside this area.

I call this a "confusion clause." Obviously, this causes confusion if, as in your case, you didn't find the form in a supermarket, nor in a newspaper or publication that was distributed in your area. You have no way of knowing whether your refund request will be honored.

Not so obvious is the problem that many consumers are running into when they find the form in their supermarket and their refund request is rejected as "out of area." That comes as a shock. How could it happen? Unfortunately, it happens all too often because some of the food brokers and manufacturers' salesmen who distribute the refund forms, cross state lines as they make their sales calls.

The boundaries that manufacturers create with their "geographical" limitations are also crossed by newspapers whose distribution goes beyond the principal metropolitan areas served by the papers. Many newspapers are read state-wide, and an even greater number have readership in more than one state.

This all adds up to a lot of problems for the companies that limit offers to "good only where advertised." Even if they don't consider the more than 500,000 consumers who have gotten caught up in the fun of trading refund forms by mail, thousands more get caught just across the "border" and get shot down with an "out of area" rejection letter.

Loyal customers don't like to have their refund request rejected, and naturally, there are bruised feelings and lost affections.

When a company uses "good only where advertised" on a refund form, it tells me that the manufacturer in the promotion department didn't want to take the time to accurately determine the states in which the offer was being made and decided to take the "easy" way out. Unfortunately, easy for them, makes it hard for many of their customers.

How much better it would be for a refund form to specifically name the states in which the offer is good and avoid all this confusion, rejection letters and poor customer relations.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 9)

Health Products (File No. 11-A). Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons or beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example—Start—collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive cash refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.

These offers don't require refund forms:

COMTREL Cold Cash: P.O. Box 1428, Baltimore, Md. 21203. \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon for any Comtrel product: Tablets, Capsules, Liquid or Nighttime (any size except trial size). Send the complete outer carton from any Comtrel product (except trial size) and the register tape with the purchase receipt, along with a 3-by-5 piece of paper with your name and address, handwritten. Expires June 30, 1983.

MURINE Ear Drops: \$1 Savings Offer. P.O. Box NB217, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon for Murine Ear Wax Removal System or Ear Drops. Send the top panel (the one with the picture on the panel) from the product carton, the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: REGULAR STRENGTH ANACIN: \$1 Coupon. Receive \$1 coupon for Regular Strength Anacin-3 Tablets. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of a package of Regular Strength Anacin-3 Tablets, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983.

BAVAP: "Easy To Swallow Test" \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol panel from one package of Improved Bayer Aspirin with Micro-Thin Coating (50-count or larger). Answer the question on the form. Expires June 30, 1983.

Switch To Albertsons, For Savings On Frozen Food

 <p>Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Albertson's Supreme Save 71¢ 1.48 lb.</p>	 <p>Rib Steak Bone-In, Well Trimmed Albertson's Supreme Beef Save 1.31 2.58 lb.</p>	 <p>Smoked Picnics Shoulder, Whole Save 40¢ 79¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Bananas No. 1 5 lbs. for 99¢</p>	 <p>Meat Pies Banquet Chicken, Turkey or Beef. Save 6¢ 39¢ 8 oz.</p>	 <p>Fried Chicken Swanson, Save 90¢ 2.59 32 oz.</p>
 <p>Butterfish Fillets, Fresh Sable, Save 19¢ 1.79 lb.</p>	 <p>Rib Eye Steak Boneless, Alb. Sup. Beef Spencer Save 1.20 3.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Fryer Breasts Grade A Fresh Country Pride Save 50¢ 1.09 lb.</p>	 <p>Zucchini Squash, Fresh 3 lbs. for 99¢</p>	 <p>Corn or Peas Janet Lee Save 24¢ 79¢ 20 oz.</p>	 <p>Potato Rounds Albertson's Save 20¢ 99¢</p>

Sole Fillets Fresh Dover, Save 20¢, 1 lb. 2.89	Bologna Oscar Meyer, Sliced, 8 oz. M or Bf. Save 20¢, Ea. 1.09	Pepperoni Stick Hormel, 5 oz. Save 20¢, Ea. 1.29	Tangelos Large, 2 lbs. 99¢	Chicken Breasts Banquet, Save 24¢, 22 oz. 2.89	Cut Broccoli Janet Lee, Save 10¢, 20 oz. 1.19
Bacon Armour Star, Sliced, 1 lb. Save 41¢, Ea. 1.98	Lunch Meat Oscar Meyer, Save 20¢, 3 oz. M or Bf. Ea. 2.19	Kulbassy Armour Star Links, 12 oz. Save 30¢, Ea. 1.79	Flowers Roses or Carnations, 6" Fresh Cut, Ea. 1.89	Strawberries Janet Lee, Sliced, Save 8¢, 10 oz. 69¢	Pizza Salsito, Deluxe, Pepp. Sauce, Save 16¢, 10-12 oz. 2.29
Ham Slices Armour Star, 12 oz. Save 60¢, Ea. 2.99	Burritos Little Juan Frozen, 3 for \$1, 3 for \$1		Jade Plants Large 6 in. Pot., 2.99	TV Dinners Banquet, Ass't., Save 8¢, 10-12 oz. 89¢	Dinner Classics Armour, Ass't., Save 26¢, 10-11 oz. 2.29

<p>You can support Special Olympics even more! For each coupon you redeem in our store by January 22, 1983 Procter & Gamble will contribute 5¢ to Special Olympics.</p> <p>Puritan Oil 32 oz., Save 14¢, 1.99</p> <p>Charmin White, Yellow or Blue Toilet Tissue, 4 Roll, Save 4¢, 1.17</p> <p>Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 8 oz., 3.69</p> <p>Dawn Dish Soap Liquid, Save 6¢, 32 oz., 2.09</p> <p>Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner, 40 Oz., Save 20¢, 2.99</p> <p>Pampers Ex-Absorbent Diapers, Save 40¢, 60 Ct., 8.79</p> <p>Bounce Fabric Softener, Sheets, 40 Ct., Save 10¢, Reg. or Scented, 2.29</p>	<p>Sizzlers Hormel Links, 12 oz., Save 30¢, 1.39</p> <p>Maple Bars Save \$1.00, 12 For \$1.99</p> <p>Bakery Specials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hard Rolls, Save 1.30, 20 For \$1 Cinnamon Sticks, Family Pack, 1.79 Brownies, Save 9¢, 12 For 1.98 Wheat Bread, Large Cracked, Save 1¢, 79¢ Banana Nut Loaf, Save 79¢, 2 for 1.19 <p>Spareribs Pork, BBQ, Save 1.50, \$3.49 lb.</p> <p>Deli Shoppe Specials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural Swiss, From Cache Valley, Save 1.00, lb. 2.99 Potato Salad, Save 30¢, lb. 99¢ Cream Cheese, Save 30¢, lb. 1.69 Flavored Cream Cheese, Save 30¢, lb. 2.69 <p>Baked Ham Save 50¢, \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Tomatoes Salad, 2 lbs. for 99¢</p> <p>Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Finishing Rinse, Sensitive, Reg. 12 oz., Save 1.41, 1.88</p> <p>Health & Beauty Aid Specials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crest Toothpaste Reg. Mini, Gel, Save 40¢, 4.6 oz., 99¢ Scope Mouthwash Save 25¢, 18 oz., 1.99 Secret Roll-On Deodorant Save 47¢, 1.9 oz., 1.29 Envelopes Mead Boxed, Reg. 100¢, Legal 50¢, Save 40¢, 59¢ 	<p>Hashbrowns Albertson's, Save 20¢, 24 oz., 79¢</p> <p>Bread Dough Rhodes White, Save 10¢, 3-16 oz., 1.69</p> <p>Beef Stew-Supper Banquet, 2 lb., Save 30¢, 2.49</p> <p>Apple Juice Janet Lee, Save 2¢, 12 oz., 79¢</p>
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<p>Era Detergent Liquid, Save 36¢, 128 oz., 7.29</p> <p>Bounty Towels Ass't., Save 4¢, 95¢</p> <p>Jumbo 95¢</p> <p>Bounty Towels Designer, Save 4¢, 95¢</p> <p>Jumbo 95¢</p> <p>Bold 3 Detergent Save 14¢, 171 Oz., 8.19</p> <p>Pringles Potato Chips, Save 10¢, 9 Oz., 1.39</p> <p>Zest Bar Soap Save 4¢, 7 1/4 oz., 75¢</p>	<p>More Frozen Food Specials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tater Bars Albertson's, Save 24¢, 22 oz., 99¢ Chopped Broccoli Banquet, Save 16¢, 10-12 oz., 2.19 Stewed Vegetables Banquet, Save 16¢, 10-12 oz., 89¢ Onion Rings Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 89¢ Steak-Umm Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 2.89 Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's, 8 inch, Save 14¢, 1.79 <p>Waffles Banquet, 12-12 oz., 1.29</p> <p>Corn or Peas Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 99¢</p> <p>Cakes Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 1.79</p> <p>Cookin' Bags Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 2.19</p> <p>Candy Bars Banquet, Ass't., Save 10¢, 10-12 oz., 1.49</p> <p>Ice Cream Meadow Gold, 1/2 gal., 2.59</p> <p>Cottage Cheese Albertson's, Save 15¢, 2 lb., 1.69</p>
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Generic Everyday Lows

- Orange Juice, Generic 13 oz., **77¢**
- Grape Juice, Generic 12 oz., **79¢**
- Meat Pies, Generic Chicken or Turkey, 16 oz., **27¢**
- Mixed Vegetables, Generic 16 oz., **87¢**
- Standish Farms 7-Whole Grain, Save 15¢, 1 1/2 lbs., **1.14**

Prices Effective Jan. 12 - Jan. 18

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store—except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Albertsons®
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1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

Onions unsung heroes

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Onions are the unsung heroes of the kitchen. What other vegetable lends support to appetizers, soups, stews, salads and sauces while rarely getting the chance to shine on its own?

This humble member wards off the recognition they deserve. Stuffed with bacon and vegetables and baked with marmite sauce, sweet Spanish onions make a satisfying dinner for a winter evening.

With vegetable and protein combined in the main course, the meal is complete with a tart spinach-and-orange salad, warm whole wheat bread and fresh fruit for dessert.

Stuffed Onions with Marmite Sauce

Time: about 40 minutes

Cost: less than \$4

4 medium Spanish onions (about 2 1/2 pounds)

Salted water

2 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 cups half-and-half

1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup Gruyere or Swiss cheese, shredded

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated

2 cups chopped vegetables, blanched (see recipe), or 1 (10-ounce) package frozen vegetables, thawed

3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled

Peel onions and place in saucepan with 1 inch salted water. Cover the pan and bring to boil. Simmer 20 minutes or until onions are just tender.

Meanwhile, melt butter in heavy saucepan and blend in flour. Stir in half-and-half. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Season with hot pepper sauce and salt. Stir in cheeses just to melt. Mix vegetables and bacon into sauce. Set aside.

When onions are cooked, remove from water and drain well. Cut 1-inch slice from onion tops. Scoop out centers, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Reserve unused portion of onion for another recipe. Place onion shells in greased, shallow 8-inch square baking dish.

Spoon vegetable sauce mixture into onion shells. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until sauce bubbles. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Blanch hard vegetables, such as cauliflower, broccoli or carrots, by cooking in boiling water for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from water and drain well.

Spinach and Orange Salad

Time: about 10 minutes

Cost: less than 90 cents

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 pound fresh spinach leaves, stems removed

Freshly ground black pepper

1 orange, peeled, cut into wedges

1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts

Combine oil, lemon juice and salt in bowl. Tear spinach leaves and add to bowl. Toss and season with freshly ground black pepper to taste. Place spinach leaves on salad plates and garnish with orange wedges and alfalfa sprouts. Serve right away. Makes 4 servings.

Banana coffee cake easily made

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BANANA COFFEE CAKE

Banana Coffee Cake is easy to make, and, served with lots of butter, a welcome change from the usual cinnamon-almond-apple types of coffee cakes. The streusel topping will make it a great hit with the kids.

6 tablespoons butter, softened

1/4 cup sugar

1 large egg

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups plus one-third cup flour, divided

1/2 cup milk

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Valley happenings

Singers needed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale is starting rehearsals for the Palm Sunday concert. Singers interested in participating are welcome to join the 7:30 p.m. Thursday weekly rehearsals in Room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Building.

Speakers club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The new Gem State Toastmasters Club for career women and men will meet Thursday noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant. Guests are welcome.

Workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Erik Pepper, a biofeedback expert and behavioral psychologist, will speak on "Imagery and Peak Performance and Self-Healing Techniques" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in Room 117, CSI Streets Building.

His workshop is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and CSI.

Dr. Pepper, who is teacher and research scientist at San Francisco State University, currently is in Sun Valley training the Sun Valley Ski Team and giving public workshops.

Tickets for the Twin Falls event are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. Student tickets are \$2.50 if purchased in blocks of 10 or more. Pre-registration may be made by sending a check payable to the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association to Doris Youtz, president, 726 Walnut St. N., Twin Falls.

Childbirth class starts

KIMBERLY — Couples expecting babies in March and April are invited to pre-register for Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Classes, scheduled to begin Jan. 15.

The seven-week course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. weekly at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. For more information, contact Joani L. McFarlane, 423-4728.

Education classes offered

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Community Education will conduct classes in February on ballet, gymnastics, aerobics, baton, men's exercise, slimnastics, shape-up, weightlifting for boys, geology, computer programming, senior citizen exercise, typing, bookkeeping, bridge, cake decorating and cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

For information call Rosemary Short at 436-4436.



Dear Abby

Name change hurts parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old son, who is graduating from law school in a few months, is being married soon. His fiancée is a college graduate, and they are both intelligent adults.

Our son just informed me that he plans to take his fiancée's name rather than have her take his name! Needless to say, we are shocked. My husband feels that our son is disgracing our family and abandoning his heritage by doing such a thing. Our name is not difficult to spell or pronounce. It is Orlikoff. Hers is Reilly.

Our son explained that he may one day pursue a career in politics and Reilly would be better than Orlikoff because Orlikoff sounds Russian, and people would be more inclined to vote for a candidate named Reilly.

Abby, have you ever heard of a man taking his wife's name? My husband and I are so hurt over this we may not even attend the wedding. We love our son and don't want to alienate him. What should we do?

— PROUD ORLIKOFFS

DEAR PROUD: Yes, I have heard of a man taking his wife's name. Please accept your son's decision with grace and attend his wedding. If you refuse, you will surely alienate him.

I can understand your disappointment, but your son is an adult and free to make his own decisions.

DEAR ABBY: I have a part-time job delivering parcels to homes. Sometimes it takes a very long time to locate an address because half the houses on a street are not numbered

anywhere that's visible from the street.

I keep wondering what would happen if some of these people needed the police, an ambulance or a fireman in a hurry.

I hope you think this is important enough to print.

D.H.

DEAR D.H.: I do. Readers, if your address cannot be easily read from the street, you could lose more than a parcel!

DEAR ABBY: flooray for you! Just keep telling people that there is no excuse for failing to write a thank-you note.

I have three children, ages 5, 8 and 10. My job as a parent is to teach my children good habits. When a gift arrives, we have a rule at our house. If it's something to wear, it is hot worn until a thank-you note is written. If it's a toy, it may not be played with until a thank-you note is written. If it's a checker or money, it may not be banked or spent until a thank-you note is written.

My children have been writing their own thank-you notes since they were 4. I guided their tiny hands, but they "wrote" the notes, and I addressed the envelopes. The other ones do it by themselves now.

The writing is not always perfect and neither is the spelling, but the gratitude is theirs, and it is sincere.

Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. When parents make excuses for their children's laziness and negligence, they are in truth trying to excuse their own failure to teach them.

— TOUGH BUT LOVING MOTHER

Standouts

David H. Christiansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Christiansen of Gooding, recently received his doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Christiansen earned his degree in the School of Public Health in the department of biostatistics, where he now has accepted a position as a research assistant. His responsibilities include the directorship for statistical computing for the Lipids Research Clinic, which is engaged in a long-term study of

cholesterol and heart disease.

Christiansen, a 1963 graduate of Gooding High School, received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho in 1968, a master's degree in business administration from the University of Washington in 1970, and a master of science in public health in biostatistics from the University of North Carolina in 1977.

He lives in Chapel Hill with his wife and two daughters.

Williams

647 Filer Ave.

Williams

Prices Effective Jan. 12 thru Jan. 15, 1983

SILVER DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

WILLIAMS MARKET WILL GIVE AWAY TO THE LUCKY WINNER, 100 SILVER* DOLLARS PER WEEK!!! (*Dollars Are Not Real Silver)

DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M. WINNERS NAME WILL BE POSTED IN THE STORE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. GET YOUR REGISTRATION TICKETS AT CHECKSTANDS

LEAN, TENDER, JUICY PORK AT LOW AFFORDABLE PRICES!!!

Whole or Rib Half Sliced
PORK LOIN
\$1.49 lb. **SAVE 30¢ LB.**

Quarter Loin Sliced
PORK CHOPS
\$1.59 lb. **SAVE 70¢ LB.**

Half Loin (Loin Half)
PORK CHOPS
\$1.69 lb. **SAVE 60¢ LB.**

Sirloin
PORK ROAST
\$1.69 lb. **SAVE 30¢ LB.**

Rib Cut
PORK CHOPS \$1.69 lb. **SAVE \$1.10 LB.**

Loin Cut
PORK CHOPS \$1.89 lb. **SAVE \$1.50 LB.**

CHILI ROLLS
Eagle Brand \$1.59 EA. **SAVE 40¢**

MEAT WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. John Morrell \$1.39 EA. **SAVE 50¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE
2-lb. Box \$3.29 EA. **SAVE 50¢**

Fresh Delicious Snow White
MUSHROOMS
99¢ lb. **SAVE \$1.30 LB.**

Juicy Texas Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
12/\$1 **SAVE \$1.40**

Sweet 'n Juicy Delicious or Red Rome
APPLES
4/\$1 **SAVE 56¢**

Juicy Fresh
LEMONS 7¢ Ea. **SAVE 15¢**

Crisp 'n Crunchy
CELERY 24¢ lb. **SAVE 15¢ LB.**

GREEN GIANT SALE!!
Beans Peas or Corn Mix or Match! **39¢** 17 oz. Can

EARLY GARDEN PEACHES or BANQUET PEARS **69¢** 29 oz. Can

1 lb. Gold 'n Soft Tub
MARGARINE **SAVE 10¢** 59¢
Big 60 oz. Pkg.
BISQUICK **SAVE 14¢** \$2.19
48 oz. 25¢ OFF
WESSON OIL **SAVE 54¢** \$1.99
32 oz. Heinz
CATSUP **SAVE 40¢** \$1.29
46 oz. Western Family
TOMATO JUICE **SAVE 23¢** 69¢
46 oz. Shavors Uns.
PINK GFPT. JUICE **SAVE 20¢** 69¢

MILK
1/2 Gallon Falconhurst Home or 2% **SAVE 20¢** 2/\$1.89
EGGS
Large "AA" Grade Fairview **SAVE 20¢** Doz. 69¢

12 Pack Cans Old Milwaukee
BEER **SAVE 70¢** \$3.69
6 Pak Cans SHASTA POP **SAVE 40¢** \$1.09
24 oz. Loaf Stodish Farms
7-WHOLE GRAIN BREAD **SAVE 23¢** 89¢
12 oz. Can Western Family Fzn.
ORANGE JUICE 49¢
3 oz. Western Family
RAMEN NOODLES **SAVE 19¢** 6/99¢
10.3 oz. Tostitos Frozen
PIZZA **SAVE 24¢** EA. \$1.09

jollygood!

That's English Pub Mustard from Lea & Perrins. A hearty, coarse-ground mustard with a distinctive British accent. Try it.
Lea & Perrins English Pub Mustard.





Willetta Warberg

Turkey can star in more dishes than holiday entree

Special to The Times-News

In keeping with the trend toward turkey parts being the very best meat buys right now, we've dug into our turkey-cooking files.

Big bird drumsticks can be bought either fresh or frozen in major super markets and provide tasty meat especially for casserole-type concoctions. The "tendons" in turkey drumsticks can be "licky" to eat around but when the drumsticks are thoroughly cooked, the tendons can be easily removed and discarded, leaving juicy, tender chunks of meat which can be eaten in many ways.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS MARSAALA

- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and quartered
- 2 1/2-3 pounds turkey legs (3 small), floured
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 can, 16 ounce size, tomatoes
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons Marsala wine or dry vermouth

In large heavy skillet, heat oil; add garlic and brown. Remove garlic from oil and discard. Add drumsticks which have been floured and brown on all sides; remove temporarily to plate; set aside. To skillet, add chopped onion, sliced celery, quartered mushrooms; brown slightly. Add drumsticks, tomatoes, orange juice and Marsala. Cover; simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat is very tender and begins to fall from bones. Pick out tendons and bones; discard. Serve turkey mixture over steaming rice or noodles. (Makes 6 servings.)

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS MOLE

- 2 1/2-3 pounds turkey drumsticks
- water to cover
- 3 beef or chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and sliced
- 3 tablespoons oil

Flummery recipe given

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BLUEBERRY FLUMMERY

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cup water
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cup fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
- Lemon peel twists for garnish, if desired

Heavy cream or Whipped cream

In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water, lemon rind, lemon juice and blueberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly with wooden spoon, until pudding is thickened and bubbles, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Spoon into four sherbet glasses or dessert cups and garnish with twist of lemon peel, if desired. Chill at least two hours before serving. Serve with heavy cream or whipped cream, if desired. Makes four servings.

EGGLESS MEATLOAF

- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 small can (5 ounce) evaporated milk
- 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce with cheese

In small skillet, cook mushrooms in butter until lightly browned, about five minutes; set aside to cool slightly.

In large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, mustard, salt, pepper, garlic powder, ginger, evaporated milk and tomato sauce; mix thoroughly with hands and pack lightly into large commercial-size loaf pan or two small loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Pour off excess grease, trim pan and discard. Return pan to oven and continue baking another 30 minutes. Makes about eight servings.

- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 small green pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 pound can chili con carne with beans
- 2 teaspoons grated unsweetened chocolate
- 1 pinch each cinnamon and ground cloves

In saucepan, put drumsticks, water

to just cover, bouillon cubes and sliced onion. Cover; simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat falls from bones and tendons. Remove drumsticks from broth. Cover broth and store in refrigerator to use for other purposes. Remove meat from bones and tendons.

In heavy skillet, heat oil. Add turkey and almonds and brown thoroughly. Pour off excess oil and then add green pepper, minced onion, mashed garlic and water. Cover, cook over low heat for 30 minutes, stirring

occasionally. Then add chili, chocolate, cinnamon and cloves. Cook 15 minutes longer. (Makes 6 servings.)

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS WITH PRUNES

- 2 1/2 pounds turkey drumsticks, floured
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and quartered
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 can, 8 ounces, tomato sauce
- 1 cup red cooking wine
- 8-10 pitted, cooked prunes

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon tumeric
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- In heavy skillet, brown garlic in oil; remove and discard. Add floured drumsticks; brown on all sides. Remove drumsticks from skillet temporarily and set aside. To skillet add onion; brown thoroughly. Add tomato sauce, wine, prunes, nutmeg, tumeric and white pepper and drumsticks. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat just begins to fall from bones. Remove drumsticks from

skillet; remove bones and tendons and discard. Cook down tomato sauce to thicken. Meanwhile prepare noodles. Mix turkey meat with tomato sauce and spoon over noodles. (Makes 6 servings.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Bananas will be very cheap for a while yet. Turkey and chicken drumsticks and thighs are excellent buys. Citrus is the best fruit buy. Pasta makes inexpensive meal stretchers. Paper products are expected to go up in price.

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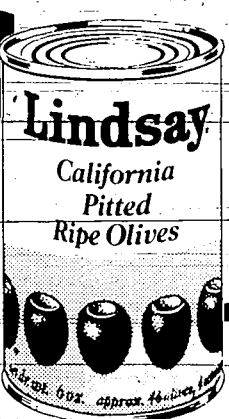
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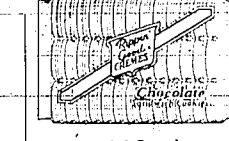
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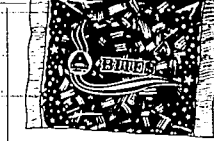
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Daily recipe

Heleen Swainston Route 4, Jerome

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

- 1 carton, 16 oz., cottage cheese
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 2 slightly beaten eggs
 - 1/2 cup raisins, optional
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
- Mix ingredients together and pour into one 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350° F for 45 to 50 minutes. Chill for at least two hours.

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